PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Discussion Date Set By Mayor **Would Meet Board** On Stadium Nov. 5

November 5 was proposed today by Mayor Edwin F. Radel as the date for a conference between education and city officials to discuss suggested use of Dietz Stadium property for

Despite claims contrary, he said, "a willingness to sit at a conference table" has always existed. The conference is proposed in a letter to Andrew J. Cook Jr., counsel to the education board.

'The local press and radio have carried several articles on the school situation in recent Why the school board or any of its tenuous associations have intentionally become embroiled in what is very obvious partisan

But I must set the record test run. The balloon inflates to the size of a straight for you, even though you were one of the few parties present at the time described

"As the legal representative of the school board, you had just been notified that the judge had ruled that your motion to gain complete title and ownership of Dietz Stadium was diśapproved, and that any further action would necessarily involve a

Says Talk Proposed

"Although the corporation counsel and I, representing the city, had received a favorable decision, we immediately expressed a willingness to sit at a conference table with you, or anyone representing the Board of Education's interests, and attempt to arrive at a solution to the entire school problem. We heard not one single word directly from you even until this moment.

"I suggest that if you are agreeable, and truly desire a meeting, that we sit at the conference table on Nov. 5, Thursday of next week, which preceeds the November Common Council meeting. If for some rea-son this date is unsatisfactory, you may propose an alternate. I await your immediate re-

Would Use Troops

BONN, Germany (AP) - The crane while he was rebricking agreed today that troops should company. Only a two-inch strip be used if necessary to prevent display of the new Communist stump. Surgeons said they could East German flag in West Berlin

27.140 Are Killed In Road Mishaps **During 9 Months**

CHICAGO (AP) - Traffic accidents in the United States killed 3,330 persons last month and 27,-140 in the first nine months of this year, the National Safety Council minority political groups have

council said, and the nine-month dav's election. toll was 870 more than for the same period last year.

'It isn't much to shout about,"

438KnownDead;Storm Toll May Reach 1,000

a sneak hurricane and widespread cluded the three American womfloods, the dazed people of this en passengers-Lucille Pette, 55, smallest of Mexico's 23 states to- Laguna Beach, Calif.; and Marday struggled against privation garet Gower, 43, and her mother

The disaster-Mexico's worst in Bernardino, Calif.

population of about 100,000. through the port of Manzanillo and helicopters.

Tuesday and the floods that fol
There were urgent calls for vac homes, knocked over communica- scorpions-driven from their nests tion lines and overran highways, in flood-crumbled adobe walls. The dead may include three U.S. been stung and need inocula women who were aboard a small tions,"

coastal freighter apparently lost ported. Colima State Gov. Rodolfo Chavez Carrillo estimated that about ready had been buried in Minat-

ures included: Manzanillo, 74; Te-

ing Jalisco state, 14; Coahuayama, and its big resort hotels, and in Michoacan state, 7. The federal government official- per hour. The Weather Bureau ly put the known dead at 438 but figured it would veer out to the

conceded that many hundreds west, into the Pacific. Instead, it

The navy announced that 21 of fell upon Manzanillo, a sleepy fish- stranded off Manzanillo following the hurricane

the council said, "but at least it's by the United Taxpayers Party better than the unbroken increases from a lower-court decision that that prevailed during the first sev- removed the party's candidates (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2) Scorpions Plaguing Mexicans

The Court of Appeals Thursday

SEVERED LEG GRAFTED-

successfully by a team of doc-

tors at a Hayward, Calif, hos-

pital. His leg was crushed a few

of skin connected the leg to the

find no parallel in medical his-

3 Groups Lose

Their Candidates

Fight to List

Wirephoto)

1,000 or more believed dead from were missing. The navy report did and swarms of poisonous scor- Viva Whaley Harris, 63, both of Acapulco and formerly of San

recent history - covered an area | Emergency appeals for food on the Pacific Coast slightly clothing and medicine continued larger than New Jersey with a throughout most of the disaster area despite 'round-the-clock' sup-The violent storm that roared ply drops by all available planes

drove thousands from cine against the deadly sting of Thousands of

Gov. Chavez Carrillo re-

He reported that 100 bodies al-800 persons were killed in Mina-litlan, another 100 were still to be a farming village of about buried and officials believed that 1,000 located 24 miles northwest possibly 600 more would be found in the rubble.

The hurricane fell upon an unsuspecting area. It crept up the coman, 16; Cihuatlan, in adjoin- West Coast, bypassed Acapulco angled sharply to the east and 38 persons who had been aboard ing port of about 7,000 population. which swept through the Pacific coast port area.



HUGE BALLOON STARTLES EAST COAST This is a 100-foot in diameter aluminum-coated balloon similar to one fired over the Atlantic Oct. 28 by the National Aeronautics and Space politics is very difficult to understand. But they have, and in from Wallops Island, Va., was visible as far doing so, I question strongly north as Connecticut and as far south as South the sincerity of their motives. Carolina as it shot 220 miles into the sky on a

10-story building after it is ejected from its rocket. Before viewers learned what the object was, they described it to police and air officials as a flying saucer, a meteor, a burning airplane and "a cross on a piece of cloth." Once inflated, the balloon is the largest object yet sent into space by the U.S. or the Soviet Union. It was not intended to go into orbit. (NEA Telephoto)

USW, Majors to Try Again

3rd Agreement Raises Hopes for Steel Peace

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) - The tion's largest auto manufacturer, United Steelworkers — heartened announced it would halt all but a by agreement with a third small night company — try again to make Steel shortages are growing crit-peace with major steel firms in ical throughout the nation.

The union and Granite City troit Steel Corp. earlier in the

workers in mills in Granite City. 1,440,000 tons of steel a year. The attendant upon his birth. right leg was grafted back on company had been operating under terms of a contract extension.

newest agreement came several hours after top-level negoto make any progress in a meeting that lasted nearly three hours. Government mediators told the tory for the operation. (AP reach agreement before then. A settlement before Monday seemed

A Taft-Hartley injunction to end also is hanging over the heads of the negotiators and the half mil-

The three contracts signed so lost a court fight to place candi- far provide package increases same as in September 1958, the dates on the ballot in next Tues- valued by the union at 22½ cents hour during the 20-month agreement periods. All three companies say they do not expect any

immediate prices increases.

The big producers say such

average of \$3.11 an hour when the

dispute in the industry's historyhas cost steelworkers more than billion dollars in wages and steel companies at least four bil-

Hamilton Pledges Steel Co. signed a new labor pact None Shall Be same pattern as union agreements with Kaiser Steel Corp. and De-

Granite City, the nation's 17th of New York pledges that no argest producer, employs 3,250 young person in the state shall be with capacity to produce cation "because of any conditions trict's in Tuesday's election, com-

Dr. Thomas Hale Hamilton, in an inaugural speech Thursday night, said the obligation of a tiators for the union and the in-democracy is to see that no dedustry's Big 11 companies failed serving person is denied opportunity to develop his capacities.

Hamilton, 44, succeeds Dr. Wiltop negotiators to meet in Wash- liam S. Carlson, who resigned in ington Monday unless they can January 1958 after the university's terest in New York City in amenddorsing a report that recommended a central campus for the uni-

The State University comprises 46 units. It has no central campus. Gov. Rockefeller, also speaking ion strikers. Enforcement of the at the ceremony at the State Colinjunction has been delayed by the lege for Education in Albany, said union's appeal to the U.S. Su- the state could not give the 10year-old State University all the

money it wanted or needed. "It can be sure it will have a high priority," he added. Hamilton said educators must repeat again and again that it is not un-American to have ideas.

it is not dangerous to think, it is not undemocratic to be intelligent beyond one's fellows." He added: agreements would force them to New York: That no young citizen An estimated 200,000 GM employes raise steel prices and thus con- of this state shall be denied a will be idled. collegiate educational opportunity The big issues in the top-level consistent with his talent and diliattendant upon his birth, that no strate he is better blessed with Steelworkers were earning an brains, with creative ability, with energy than his fellows.

Hamilton is a former vice presi dent of Michigan State University. The strike-longest nationwide He became president of the State University of New York Aug. 1 The post pays \$25,000 a year. Hamilton also is provided with a residence by the state and a \$5,000 expense account

ers in allied industries have been have 41,000 full-time students.

6,878,947 Signed for **State Vote** PPR, Population **Growth Credited**

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - New York State's registration for next Tuesday's off-year election totals

The registration, highest in the state's history for any except presidential election years, was announced Thursday night by the secretary of state.

A record 7,841,613 voters signed up in 1952, when Dwight D. Eisenhower was elected president. The 1956 presidential election attracted 125,000 fewer registrants.

Over 90,000 More

This year's registration is more than 90,000 above the number of voters eligible for the 1958 gubernatorial contest between Republican Nelson A. Rockefeller and the Democrats' Averell Harriman.

The spread of permanent personal registration and normal population growth, and not necessarily in the election, were considered a factor in the increased

Under PPR, the names of voters ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-The new year without the need for re-reg- for alleged conspiracy involving president of the State University istering. Nearly all of the state's the Apalachin, N. Y., underworld heavily populated counties have

More Districts This Year There will be 11,622 voting dis-

pared with 11,525 a year ago. The voters will act on ine proposed constitutional amendments, elect mayors in 49 cities, fill 11 vacancies in the Legislature and elect judges, including the chief judge of the Court of Appeals.

Registration in the five counties of New York City, which has PPR, rose a quarter million to 2,802,154. There is widespread intrustees reprimanded him for en- ment No. 4, which would permit the city to exceed its debt limit by 500 million dollars for school con-

General Motors Is Out of Steel, 200,000 Are Idle

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) - The steel strike will put huge General Motors out of the car-building

The world's largest manufactur- John C. Montana, also of Buffalo, ing company has run out of steel. termed the government accusation Most of its auto assembly lines "I pledge State University of are closed, or will be by tonight

> next week as the remaining as sembly plants at Flint and Willow Run, Mich.; Kansas City, Mo., and Oakland, Calif., run out of parts. How long the shutdowns last depends on when fresh supplies of steel become available. Industry sources say it will take at least three and possibly up to five weeks after steel production begins before sufficient parts can be made to bring assembly lines into operation again.

Normally, automakers consume 15 to 20 per cent of all steel out-In addition, some 325,000 work The State University's 46 units put. It takes about two tons of steel to build a car.



INSTALLED FOR SECOND TERM - Edward C. O'Connor (right) took office as president of the Ulster County Real Estate Board Thursday evening for his second term. Presiding at the 38th installation ceremonies was F. Richard Wolff, (center) regional vice-president of the New York State Association of Real Estate Boards. Joseph H. Murphy (left), president of the State Association. was the principal speaker at the dinner in the Governor Clinton Hotel. (Freeman photo)

There for Rackets Talk: U.S.

Counsel for 22 Denies Apalachin Conspiracy

NEW YORK (AP) - The chief have ever heard made in a courtconvention contends that no con-

jury of eight men and four women to concern themselves only with evidence pertaining to conspiracy,

"Remember, they are charged here with sins of a life-

Visit Not Main Reason

The prosecution charges men with conspiring to keep secret the true purpose of the meeting. The government believes the a "part-time grocery clerk" who men assembled to discuss rackets Nov. 14, 1957, and not just to visit ailing Joseph Barbara Sr., who died last June of a heart ailment. Singer, in his opening statement, described Barbara's estate, or which the guests reportedly were roaming about, eating steak sand-He said it would have

been physically impossible for

to have agreed on a conspiracy during the 40-minute interval between the time police appeared Says Charge Preposterous representing defendant

'the most preposterous charge I

Public Whipping Even more layoffs will come Is Advocated to Stop Youth Gangs

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-James C. agent for 42 years, advocates a Church happens to be. This letreturn to public whipping to ter in the first two sentences straighten out youth gangs.
White, of Austin, is in Dallas for a conference of former FBI one of the most important deagents. He was with the FBI from cisions of my life" which will be

In an interview Thursday said youngsters who cannot straightened out need humiliating, statement and clear innuendo will we be shocked by it?" he

raise children right or they'll grow candidate who "believes in the feel the "backlash" from New

Raichle said that his client had been a Republican candidate for Congress and had held civic posts in Buffalo. He asked the jury not spiracy existed.
The attorney, Henry G. Singer, acquaintance." Raichle insisted that Montana was at the meeting "just by coincidence."

Attorney Remo Ailio, of Endicott, addressed the court on behalf of defendants Pasquale Turand Ignatius Cannone,

both of Endwell. Ailio said Cannone had owned two restaurants and in that capacity had done business with Barbara, who was a beer distributor. Ailio described Turrigiano as was at the estate the day of the meeting "to visit his old friend."

Rev.DeanDykstra **Deplores Attack** On Alderman

The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of Fair Street Reformed Attorney Frank G. Raichle, of communication for publication tion of the downtown sections.

> October 28, 1959 Dear Mr. Editor:

In this morning's mail I received one of the most disturbing letters I have seen in the a pastor in Kingston. The printed letter sent over the signature of a Mr. Singer, chairman of the bly mailed to many residents of the 12th Ward in which the par-'to support or reject the principles of Democracy" by the kind demands for real estate. "Are of vote I make. Then by direct we going to be ready for it or the letter goes on to allege that asked. the young man who is the alderand in public too. The old public man from the 12th Ward is un- Hudson Valley would continue to whipping post ought to be used American, unethical, immoral expand and that within the near Nowadays, you have to and ought to be replaced by a future would probably begin to

Expansion Of Sector Predicted **Urges Association** To Back Projects

Approximately 100 persons attended the 38th annual installation of officers of the Ulster County Board of Realtors at the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday evening, heard strong pleas for urban redevelopment and paid particular tribute to three 'elder statesmen" of the organ-

board by F. Richard Wolff, regional vice president of the Hudson Valley area of the New York State Association of Real

Estate Boards, Inc., were: Second Term for O'Connor Edward C. O'Connor, president for his second term; Raymond Korzendorfer, vice- president; Mrs. Adele Royael, secre-

tary, and Arthur J. Burns, treas-Honored as "elder statesmen" of the organization were Arthur J. Burns, George Moore and

Frank S. Hyatt.

Joseph H. Murphy, president
of the New York State Association of Real Estate Boards, Inc., who delivered the principal address, and other speakers emphasized the importance of urban renewal programs in the so-called "downtown" sections of modern cities, those sections which have sunk into a state of

deterioration. Murphy said the downtown shopping sections gradually de-cline, become obsolete, lack parking and lose their attrac-

tiveness to the shopping public. They will become more and more obsolete, with more and more people deserting such districts, unless something is done, he told his audience which in cluded a number of bankers and ing the local IBM plant. Outlying shopping centers are not the cause of business decline in such

downtown sections, he said. He called attention to the lag in redevelopment of downtown areas and said he was pleased to learn of local efforts to obtain such a program. He said he sympathized with the problems of city officials, that urban renewal is a big problem, one in which realtors can be of service, and described it as a program which offers a real opportunity Church, submits the following for improvement and rejuvena-

> Not on Way Out "Some say downtown is on the way out. I don't agree,"

stated emphatically. He said the downtown sections have the largest labor force, the widest range of services and are the nerve centers of their respective communities.

He said realtors have a definite obligation to cooperate with city officials in obtaining urban the association should offer adficials in such a program when called upon to do so.

Murphy pointed out that the population of the nation is inwith many new families and new

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Stalemate Could Mean April 1 Strike

Rails, Unions Primed for Showdown On 'Featherbedding' Work Rules

railroads and railroad unions—a a year.

The unions counter that the fore that date.

controversy that has brought working rules are essential to inthreats of a possible nationwide sure safe and efficient railroad more than 800,000 railroad workstrike—will come out in the open transportation. They claim that ers would be made idle. Sunday. Wage negotiations are The carriers will make their record of increased productivity locked with three key unions. A walkout over this issue conrules that have governed railroad work for more than four decades.

The management proposals will ceivably could come as early as next January if all settlement and The railroads call the work Tuesday Industry spokesmen esti- delaying efforts fail. agreements "featherbedding" - mate that if neither side yields or The unions have demanded a 12

CHICAGO (AP)—The most ex- obsolete and wasteful and cost pute-handling provisions of the plosive issue between the nation's them more than 500 million dollars Railway Labor Act would prevent

or needed. They claim the practices they want to eliminate are called by around next April 1. Distriction (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)



reports of the disaster. In foreground is an un- forced payment for work not done compromises in later negotiations, per cent pay boost and the cardentified craft almost covered by water. (AP

He's Confident

Democrats Don't Share Stassen's Views on Race

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Republican Harold E. Stassen, national-

But the Democrats don't give day. They've already held a pre-

Stassen, former governor of Minnesota and disarmament ad- 78 PC of Goal visor to President Eisenhower, has taken plenty of lumps in politics the last few years. Still he is regarded in many circles as a sturdy

The Democrats held their traditional parade and rally Wednesday night in the 26th Ward in

national committeeman, Gov. David L. Lawrence, and Philadelphia's Democratic chairman, Congressman William J. Green
774.58; special gifts, \$12,318.50;
Commercial, \$5,434; professional, 531,000 Democrats and 413,083 Re-

Dilworth is running on his firstterm record. He has repeatedly charged that Stassen is seeking to be mayor only to further his real aspiration to become president of Raffles Paycheck the United States.

Stassen promises if he is elected mayor he will stop what he calls a heavy migratory flow of Negroes from the South to Philadelphia.

To Make \$500 Is

Prober's Report from the South to Philadelphia. He has charged that under the Dilworth administration crime has and unemployment in-

Contracting Again

A downtown man, Nick The man, who was not identiback in the general contracting weekly factory paycheck for 50 field after devoting 10 years to cents each, the State Investigainterest in housing development. tion Commission reported Thurs-Orchard Knoll, Port Ewen, was day. Investigators figure he made his project.

day. Investigators figure he made an extra \$500 a week that way.

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long and loud concerning the desirability of pub-

lishing each year a list of property owners whose

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Asserts Rocky Could Defeat Nixon in N.H.

day he thought Gov. Nelson A. he'll win the Philadelphia mayor- President Richard M. Nixon in a called today for a hoisting of their primary in New Hampshire. Aiken, just back from a visit him much of a chance. They say home, told reporters that if both he'll stille be running after election the New York governor and the vice president entered and campaigned in the state "I think Rockefeller would win."

In Chest Pledges

in the Kingston Area Commu-Mayor Richardson Dilworth, en- nity Chest's Red Feather cam-

The division totals: Business and industry, \$79.-\$3,029.50; government, \$637; education, \$1,836.50; construction, \$755; metropolitan, \$3,-766.85.

However, the meeting rejected this position and asked that the its affairs. BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—One of partisan view for all great relithe men nabbed in Friday's gam- gions

bling raids here had a nice sideof Wellesley Hills, Mass., chair- it a year-round operation. Figures line: he sold chances on his payman of the constitution commit- show, she said, that the number of should be made by the denomina-Schwartz, 42 Abeel Street, is fied, sold chances on his \$100 tions on whether they want to men.

> age to programs of both groups that when Governor Nelson A. and they should decide once and Rockefeller appointed her he was for all whether they want unity, asked if he planned to appoint the Universalist Church, and the ernment, male or female. Rev. Dr. Dana M. Greeley, presihave endorsed the merger plan. City Committee, introduced Ad-If approved today, it will be dison Jones, Republican candi-

St. Lawrence Alumni **DinnerMeetingTonight**

Parents, friends and alumni of

vited to the session. James Mc-Govern of Poughkeepsie is reservations chairman. The club will also elect a new

president to succeed Chester A. hear a report from alumni sec-retary William Davis.

MOSCOW (AP)-It may be because the moon-voyage accomplishments of Lunik III and Soviet parliament activities take up most of the space, but Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's latest attacks against the United States aren't getting any play in the Soviet press

Another possible explanation is the continued existence of surface

Civic Group Is To Meet Tonight

Voting Scheduled **Today on Merger** Of Church Groups

Rockefeller could defeat Vice tarian and Universalist leaders

Approximately 1,000 represen-Thursday night to a merger, with preliminary balloting rejecting any special ties to Jesus.

A joint assembly of the delegates of the two churches voted to eliminate special emphasis on Jesus as the crux of their pro-Delegates of both groups,

combine their two churches. dorsed by all three Philadelphia daily newspapers, has the full backing of Pennsylvania's Demobacking of Pennsylvania's Demo-

"To cherish and spread the universal truths talked by the great prophets and teachers of human-ity in every age and tradition, immemorially summarized in their essence as love to God and

A constitution commission had recommended that teachings of Jesus be singled out as a special the objectives of the

mutual constitution express a non-

rence Club of the Mid-Hudson a political issue of it. The mayor day night. Judge Conway, now a Valley dinner meeting this eve- has stated, he said, that Demoning at Poughkeepsie Inn is John Muyskens, director of ad-

St. Lawrence University are in-

Baltz Jr. of Kingston and will taxpayers of the city of Kings-

warmth toward America as a result of Premier Nikita Khrush-chev's recent U.S. trip.



SECRETARY OF STATE WITH CANDI-DATES-Caroline K. Simon, New York Secretary of State, (center) poses with Addison Jones (left) Republican candidate for mayor, and Gerald F. Conrad, alderman-at-large aspirant during her visit to meeting of Ulster County Republican Women's Club Thursday at Governor Clinton Hotel. Mrs. Bernhardt S. Kramer (left) is president of the club and Mrs. Frederick H. Stang is a member of the Republican State Committee. (Freeman photo).

Women Advised To Take Active Part in Politics

Caroline K. Simon, New York Secretary of State, told the Ulster County Republican Women's Club Thursday evening that women should do more than fold letters and stamp envelopes but should become members of a political party and take an active role in

She said that women should not only work during the weeks pre-The Rev. Dr. William B. Rice ceding an election but should make tee, said a clear - cut decision women registered outnumber the

Secretary Simon, a lawyer with Continued uncertainty about the an extensive background in gov-The chief executives of both number of women to his cabinet hurches, the Rev. Dr. Philip He replied that he was seeking general superintendent of qualified people to serve in gov

Bernhardt S. Kramer, assistof the Unitarian Church, ant chairman of the Republican submitted to a vote of the individ-ual congregations, for final ac-Conrad, candidate for aldermanat-large, who spoke briefly regarding campaign issues.

Kramer said the party had al-Democrats have seen fit to make crats were in favor of the pro- Commission Against Discriminagram during the previous administration and the Republican ing and said "such overcondominated Board of Aldermen

However, Kramer stated, it because the Republican aldermen felt there should be a more thor- Conway said, in urging that a ough study of urban redevelop- vigorous campaign be waged by awaiting the results of last fall's state-wide referendum.

As the result the cost to the now only be one-sixth, he said. In other words, the City of Kingston, because of the stand of the Republican party, will now save \$250,000 in the cost of the urban renewal program.

Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union Street, H. Z. Rappaport, DD, rabbi — Open every day for services and meditation. Minyan services daily at 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. Friday evening services at 4:40. Saturday morning services at 8:30. Rabbi Rappaport will speak on the topic, "Man's Part in Creation." Saturday Mincha services at

courthouse on Wall will meet in the Center at 9:45 a. m. Hebrew school classes will Bernie Singer, president of the association, urged all members Center. Everyone is invited to

son Jones, candidate for mayor on the Republican ticket, were the mayoralty post against the on the Republican ticket, were Democratic incumbent Edwin F. made to local radio audiences Radel and Jones. Rinschler cited Jones' honest, business experiences and service

economy

Thursday evening and Friday morning, one by Charles Rinschler, a former member of the Economy Party, and the other by Attorney Harry Gold.

Rinschler said he signed the petition last year to put the Economy Party on the ballot, 'hoping new thinking and fresh that source. Little new has been offered, except their inclination with the Economy Party.'

date for alderman-at-large, run-

Strong Campaign **Urged by Conway** In Town of Esopus

duced in some quarters a "feelmember of the New York State tion, cautioned against this feelfidence can lead to defeat," he

"Success-and complete vicwas turned down at that time tory—is our goal and nothing less should satisfy us," Judge He said they are also all Republicans until victory is no the results of last fall's won. Judge Conway said "our opponents have by their cam-paign awakened us on every front and in effect, personally challenged every loyal Republican and every fair-minded voter after a mishap involving two in Ulster County."

Since the integrity of all Republicans has been challenged insinuations of "heinous crimes" and by a whispering campaign which seeks to question honesty and intelligence, he urged a vigorous campaign to nor, 28, of 208 Broadway. bring the true facts to the vot-

"The sole basis of this campaign of slander and calumny is York State Conservation Departvicious political propaganda. In the face of this challenge, let Raymond T. Lyke, 43, of 12 Hook us not flinch," Judge Conway

Points to Record

It has been the tradition of the Republican party to insist upon honesty and efficiency of the highest rank in all government matters, Judge Conway said, and he pointed out that the ord of efficient, honest and good were to be treated by doctors. government which would be continued by election of the Repubcandidates on Election Day. He called attention to the good state government under Governor Rockefeller and pointed out how a Democratic created deficit had been met by the gov-

Conway pointed to the record of the county candidates, Sheriff Claude Bell, Surrogate Francis X. Tucker and Coroner Michael Galietta, and also the qualifications of the town candidates, whom he said "have the capacity, the industry, the determination and the ability to give you the kind of government you seek and ought to have.

An exceptionally large crowd was present at the rally. All of sel. the candidates spoke following introduction by President Jack

vote to support the Republican

Urges Frost Election

Jesse McHugh, vice-chairman of the Ulster County Republican Central Committee and majority leader of the board of supervisors asked for the election of Ver- beating its American rivals, New non (Mike) Frost, candidate for York City now takes on Vienna supervisor and his fellow candi- in the scramble for the 1964

resident of the town, served mended Thursday night that New his suburban from January 1942 to January York be picked as the site. Wash- home today. Two gunmen in 1949 in the armed forces in Eu- ington and Los Angeles had been black sedan fled the scene rope, Africa, Middle East and the city's rivals for the American received the bronze star for choice. service "beyond the call of duty" The President's recommenda- and receiving stolen property. He and the Presidential Citation will be made to the Interna- served a year in Auburn, N. Y., He has served as a member of tional Bureau of Expositions at its in 1923 on a charge of receiving the school board and has been Paris meeting Nov. 3-4. The bu-stolen property.

er the meeting.

Rinschler Backs Jones, Sees **Economy Party Living in Past** Two pleas in behalf of Addi- ning with W. L. Rider, who is

ness," and the fact that Jones is the "candidate of the President's party." He appealed for support of President Eisenhower, "fight-

the President's party. He said a vote for Jones would to review the past. If we can- be a vote in support of the Presinot afford the standing-still of dent and would serve as an indicathe Democrats, we certainly can- tion to local leaders of all parties not afford to live in the past that the "American public is In the 1957 election, Rinschler will no longer permit trivial issues was the Economy Party candi- to elect officials at the local level." Gold said Jones is determined to hold the line against tax increases and feels he can do so

ing to preserve the national

Khrushchev's implied threats,"

and beset with

despite rising costs, and without disrupting essential services, "by applying efficient business methods to our municipal corporation." He assured his audience that Repeated successes have pro- connection with street repairs but ing of apathy based on confident equal treatment, that "those of you who are acquainted with Ad anticipation of a successful out- Jones know that it would be en- sided at his marriage, baptized Church, Saugerties, where at 10 come," Former County Judge J. tirely foreign to his way of life to his children and later ordained a. m., a high requiem Mass for

should be interested in the health and welfare of the citizens, Gold said. He said Jones would reevaluate the city's health and recreation facilities and make a study of health and welfare.

Two Are Injured In Mishap Today Near Creek Span

Two men reported injuries trucks and two cars at the Rondout Creek bridge shortly after Involved were cars owned and

operated by Dr. Arthur Carr, 32, of Hurley, and Clarence Lee Mi-One of the trucks, driven by James A. Berlew, 28, of Box 92,

Connelly, is owned by the New ment, and the other operated by Avenue, Hurley, is owned by the County Highway Department. Police said the county truck collided with the other truck and the cars were involved in a chain

James Berlew, driver of the one truck, and Joseph McGlynn, 54, of the Wiltwyck School, riding in the Minor car, reported Town of Esopus had a proud rec- neck and head injuries. They

Bulletin 60 Names Are **Ordered Taken** Off at Shandaken

Sixty of 75 applications for

absentee ballots in the three disby Supreme Court Justice Donald was voided, that of a New Paltz tion, who have that fine balance State Teachers College student, of ability and honor which Ben Schecter of Kingston fate of the 11 remaining appli-urged everyone to "come out and cations by noon tomorrow. Nor-jority, to vote as their consciman Kellar, attorney for the respondents announced that he would appeal to the Appellate Division in Albany on Monday.

John Y. To vote as the specific forms of the control of the contro

Ike Gives Nod to N.Y. WASHINGTON (AP) - After

world's fair.

interested in many civic affairs reau also has a bid from Vienna. He was known under the aliases Without the bureau's approval, of Albert Rudzing, Ruddy Ray-Refreshments were served aft- a world's fair does not have much mond and Ralph La Mont, police 'chance for success.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Sarah Johnson, widow of David Johnson, died Thursday Beichert of 80 Mary's Avenue night at Kingston Hospital. She who died Sunday was held was born in Russia and came to this country about 40 years ago. She resided at 34 Ann Street. 27 Smith Avenue, thence to St. Mrs. Johnson is survived by two Peter's Church where a high sisters, Mrs. Abe Cohen of this Mass of requiem was offered for city and Mrs. Ida Rosenstein of the repose of her soul at 9:30 New Rochelle. Also surviving are o'clock by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. several nieces and nephews. Fu- Joseph D. Ostermann. Responses neral services were scheduled to to the Mass were sung by the be held today at 1:30 p. m. at children's choir assisted at the the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral organ by Miss Nan Goldrick. Home, 88 West Chester Street, Mrs. June Scherer and Richard with Dr. H. Z. Rappaport, rabbis of Congregation Agudas Achim offertory and "In Paradisum" at officiating. Burial will be in the conclusion of the Mass. The Agudas Achim Cemetery.

Andrew Simpson

Andrew Simpson, 83 of Kerhonkson died suddenly at his home this morning. He was a William V. Reynolds. During the son of the late Louis Henry and Mr. Simpson was born in Mombaccus June 27, 1876. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Fred Simpson of Mass cards were received. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Marketins Simpson. Sarah Margaret Atkins Simpson. are a daughter, Mrs. Fred Simpson of Kerhonkson; three sons, Harry E. of Morrisville, Pa.; Burton of Ellenville, and A/1c Douglas Simpson stationed in Japan with the U. S. Air Force; also, 12 grandchildren and several nieces and hephews. Funeral services will be held at H. B. al services will be held at H. B. honkson Sunday at 1 p. m. The Rev. Paul Babich, pastor of the Peter's Christian Mothers So-Federated Church of Kerhonkson, officiating. Burial will be in Cherrytown Cemetery, Ker-

Rev.DeanDykstra

funeral home any time Saturday.

principles of Democracy" and "believes that the vote is sacred." The fact in proof of Mr. and pointed out that Jones is of Singer's charge; the letter the one member of the common council who refused to vote with the mayor to condemn the school dation matter. The letter expressly tells me that any appreciation of the principles of Democracy on my part will com-pel me to rid the board of this

I have read somewhere that demagogues live by the proposition that sensitive people will not reply to them. I can only submit that I feel it necessary, if unsavory, to write you for young alderman in question as a pastor. I received him into the Ways thought the question of urban renewal should be a bi
Edward Conway told Town of He said Jones would continue imthe said Jones would continue imthe said Jones would continue imthe said Jones would continue imtory of the church. When he was fered. Burial in St. Patrick's ward, I encouraged him to take call at her late home any time. his place in city government as a fair-minded young business man in our community. How can it be right for me now to silently see him publicly challenged as being un-American and without a sense of knowing what is

A Common Council resolution

sacred?

asked the aldermen to vote to condemn the school board action for consolidation. All the other members of the board voted for it. This young man voted against . It may have been because he felt he could not condemn an action of another constituted without knowing more about it. I do not know. He may cause, although as I recall, the ward he represents did, as a matter of fact, cast a slim majority for consolidation in the referendum. But this is all very much beside the point. If it was right for the common council to ask for a vote (as it undoubtedwas) it cannot be wrong for any member of that council to cast that vote in his best judgment as a representative. Al-though there are some who do a. m., where a high Mass of renot seem to understand this, this quiem will be offered. Interment is still what representative government means in our country! is a sad and serious situation when a man is publicly challenged as destroying the principles of freedom and democracy when he fails to cast his vote in the manner some try to pressure him to do. Many of us, sir, must be sick at heart for hoping young men of character will go into government service when we see how a man can be given over to such sweeping and uncontrolled attack. In this writing, of course I do not intend to endorse any candidate. But as a minister, I feel I must decry the spirit abroad in our town which has the boldness to label as un-American, evil, and even unholy

some of our constituted officials who try to do the job they have I do not happen to know the other young men in this election tricts of the Town of Shandaken but however we vote on Tueswere stricken from the register day and whenever we choose Taylor today when they failed trust, let us see that our way to appear personally or by coun- of life depends upon having of One additional application ficials who are men of convic-Justice Taylor will decide the makes them willing, whether

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Ohio Man Slain

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)-While his wife listened to his screams, Michael Sperrazzo, 50, was shot Frost, who has been a lifelong President Eisenhower recom- to death in gangland style outside

The funeral of Mrs. Helen A.

children's choir sang "Stay Lord" after the blessing. Seated within the chancel was the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly, the Rev. repose many relatives and friends called and numerous floral pieces dead. The No-Can-Do Bowling Humiston Funeral Home, Ker- League also called to pay their respects. Wednesday evening St. ciety called and were led in the recitation of the Holy Rosary by their spiritual director Msgr honkson. Friends may call at the Ostermann. They also attended the Mass and acted as an honorary escort. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery where Msgr. Ostermann gave the final blessing. The bearers were R. H. Kraus, William Powers, P. J. Beichert Jr. and Daniel Beichert.

DIED

SIMPSON - Andrew of Kerhonkson on Friday, October 30, 1959; father of Mrs. Fred Simpson, Harry E., Burton and Douglas Simpson

Funeral services will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson at 1 p. m. Sunday with the Rev. Paul Babich, pastor of the Federated ing. Burial in Cherrytown Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors any time Saturday.

KOLAR-Mary V., on October 28, 1959, of West Camp, wife of the late Wallace Kolar; mother of Mrs. Michael Ciaccia

SEBRING-Marguerite V. V., on October 28, 1959 of Asbury. Mother of Mrs. Harry L. Mother of Block and J. Kendall Sebring, daughter of Mrs. Charles G. Smith and sister of Mrs. Huel

Parkman Jr. The funeral service will be held from the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, Corner Main and Second Streets, Saugerties on Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial in Katsbaan Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral

home any time after Thursday

VAUGHN-At Kingston, N. Y. Thursday, October 29, Mrs. Catherine Hester Vaughn of Rosendale, beloved wife of John W. Vaughn; devoted mother of John J. Vaughn Jr.; dear sister of Mrs. Agnes Kenny, James and John Hes-ter; also surviving are 9 grand-

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Saturday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call tonight from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m

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ther of which require any definite Results reported to noon today belief, vote today on whether to In a joint session a majority re-

matter, he said, is causing dam- ernment service, told her audience

ceptance next spring.

missions at the university. He will discuss current trends and forecasts in the field of col-

No Word on Attacks

The Kingston Civic Association 4:15. Sunday morning services at will meet at 8 p. m. today in the supervisor's room of the Ulster 10:30 a. m. Sunday school classes

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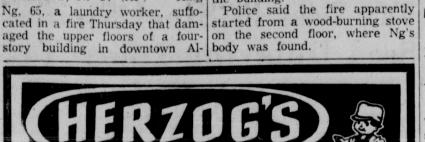
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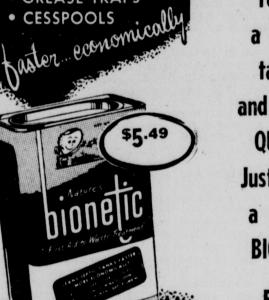




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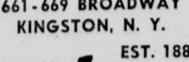
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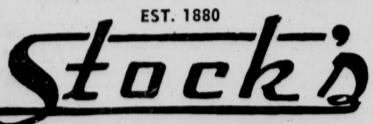
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risor of the Town of Rochester, the formula, it was explained. stated at a largely attended Republican rally held Thursday Plan." This plan is due to termi- gram." nate in 1960

Continuation of the plan would permit towns to continue a road

State aid reimbursement under ment. the present formula runs approximately 68 per cent of the cost of each project up to the limit of \$9,000 per mile in the town of Rochester, he declared. The percentage of state aid varies in different townships depending on total assessed valuation the number of miles of town highways in the township

Murphy Hopeful Of Better U.S., Soviet Relations

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's top professional diplomat, now retiring, says the United for defense but also to have a strong position from which to negotiate with the Soviet Union. Undersecretary of State Robert D. Murphy also thinks Premier Nikita Khrushchev has been a liberalizing influence inside the Soviet Union. But he says there has been no change under Khrushchev's leadership in the Krem-

lin's aim of eventual world domination through communism Nevertheless, Murphy holds that there is hope for improving rela-tions between the United States and the Soviet Union. In his view "There is actually no substantial conflict between the Russian peoflicts exist have been created by the Communist party and are clearly artificial.

Murphy expressed these views Thursday night in an interview in which he assailed reports that he decided to retire because he disagreed with the way United States foreign policy is now being run. "If I had been worried over policy differences," he told this re-

porter, "I would have stayed to fight them out. Specifically, he said that he was completely in accord with the deto have an exchange of visits between President Eisen-

hower and Khrushchev. "At a time when the issues of war and peace are so starkly drawn," Murphy said, "I think the President of the United States could not do less than his utmost to see whether he can find new ways toward peace."

Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) - Louis S Cates, 77, chairman of the board of Phelps-Dodge Corp. and a leading figure in the nation's copper industry, died Thursday. He was president of the company, a major producer of copper and cop-per products, from 1930 to 1947 when he became board chairman He was born at Boston.

VENICE, Fla. (AP) - Ernest Gray Davison, 77, automobile designer and British minister of supfor the London area during World War II, died Wednesday of a heart attack. He was born at Glasgow, Scotland.

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Dr. Roland Dennis Hussey, 62, a history teacher at UCLA and a former State Department adviser on Latin America, died Wednesday of a

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — William B. Pitts, 92, a noted collector of minerals, died Wednesday. Pitts, who was a drug salesman for many years, was honorary curator of gem minerals at the

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A. Richard Terwilliger, super- and several other factors used in

"These roads are an important contribution to our state, Terwilliger said, "in providing evening at Granite Hotel, that adequate town highways for aghe would seek support from lo- riculture, resort and resident cal representatives in the state taken now to inform our legislegislature for continuance of the lative representatives of the im-10-year highway improvement portance of enacting necessary program, known as the "Erwin legislation to continue this pro-

Calls for Resurfacing Help

Terwilliger also noted the need for an adequate resurfacing mprovement plan which became program to preserve those projfinancially possible when the Er- ccts already constructed, and win Plan made state participa- stated that new legislation should provide for resurfacing Supervisor Terwilliger pointed treatment of Erwin roads out that since the law was en- on a cooperative basis whereacted in 1950, approximately 23 by the state would partimiles of town roads in the Town cipate in the cost of such a reof Rochester have been built un- surfacing program. Under the der the plan. This represents a present program the state does total investment of approximate- not participate in the cost of re-\$207,000, Terwilliger said. surfacing or resurfacing treat-

> Terwilliger closed his talk by reviewing the progress of the present Republican administraof town government.

ter of ceremonies at the rally. He introduced Attorney Fred Stang who presented Francis X Tucker, Republican candidate Kaiser Contract or surrogate. Stang reviewed Tucker's educational background Inflationary, Says and cited his extensive legal experience and also noted that Tucker had been appointed to fill a vacancy by Governor vestigation had proved his integrity and qualifications to fill

Candidates Presented

Marie Schoonmaker, was a record backlog. councilwoman, and Warry Krom, Kaiser Steel Corp. signed a con-

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Bethlehem Head

NEW YORK (AP) - "I don't is the only big loss we've ever Rockefeller after intensive in- think we'd ever accept the Kaiser had for a quarter. Steel Corp. union contract," Arthur Homer, president of Bethle- \$84,231,916 for the nine months hem Steel Corp., said Thursday. share. The regular quarterly div-

candidates: Richard T. Gray, su- at a news conference following is- clared, payable Dec. 1 to stockperintendent of highways; Elsie suance of a third-quarter operat- holders of record Nov. 9. States and its allies must main- Rider Smith, town clerk; LeRoy ing report which disclosed two tain their military power not only C. Kelder, tax collector; Hey- records. One was a record loss Repentant Motorist wood Johnson, justice of the for any quarter and the other

> assessor for four years and Fer- tract with the United Steelworkers ris Smith, assessor for two years. union earlier this week, thereby Asemblyman Kenneth L. Wil- breaking the "united front" of the where in Massachusetts" has on, Ulster County Republican industry in its dealings with the sent the New York State Thru-

were served and entertainment inflationary, but he wouldn't say August 8."

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steel prices. The Kaiser contract is worth up to 22½ cents an hour in the next 20 months, according to that company and the union. Bethlehem reported a net loss of \$38,926,943 for the three months ended Sept. 30. Homer said. "This

ended Sept. 30, equal to \$1.75 a Also presented were the town Homer's comments were made idend of 60 cents a share was de-

Sends Thruway \$1.70

way Authority a cashier's check spoke after which refreshments Homer said this contract was for \$1.70 for a toll "ducked last "I thought I was pretty sly at

he time; now I still think I was | road and tore up my toll ticket." but I'm ashamed of myself, He added: and you may be pleased to hear that you are the last people I'll there? Lead us not into temptaever cheat (I mean except park- tion. ing meters)," the motorist wrote. ticed an easy slope to a parallel "Repentant."

P. S. The Authority's mainteroad to the Thruway as he

ng meters)," the motorist wrote. He explained that he had no-Cambridge, Mass., was signed, neared the end of his trip, and nance men have located and

"Why don't you put up a fence



'drove off onto the adjacent "fixed" the escape route.

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SANE, SENSIBLE HALLOWEEN

been celebrating Halloween in a safe and sensible manner and they are to be con- tive to a degree of rehearsal would be chaos." occasion for everyone.

If grownups will think back some years providing treats for the youngsters of to- shows each day. After all, most Westerns have day.

press upon their children that Halloween accustomed to the heroes and know them inti-mately, the element of surprise is lost. should not be used as an excuse for acts of vandalism. The malicious destruction of the thrill departs after the facketeer is shown

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could re- nowadays do not go to bed at 5 r. M. when we edness apparently becomes permissible on T.V. port this year that Halloween vandalism was non-existent.

ghosts and goblins will be thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

CAMPAIGN LITTERBUGS

bugs are at it again. Stickers, posters, and that a bet of humility helps. But the cheating danger. handbills, cards, etc. are plastered every- was in some cases quite obvious, particularly when questions which could correctly be answered where and on your doorstep or front lawn in different ways, had to be answered only one are leaflets and cards tossed indiscriminately by campaign workers.

do not spread trash throughout the com
ney's office to cop a second degree. In this case, it is worse, for it is the public that has been cheatbust cycle—with a new recesit is worse, for it is the public that has been cheatbust cycle—with a new recesit is worse, for it is the public that has been cheatmunity in their drives for votes. How long ed and the public needs to know the facts. after election are these signs going to remain? In the interest of community ap- It is they who have the right to know pearance, the candidates should remove all (Copyright, 1959, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) their signs within a few days after election.

Al Lopez has never managed a team that finished lower than second, but he has never won a World Series. He needs to devise a defense against the home run.

MULTIPLE OFFENDERS

The tragedy of the recent New Jersey bus-truck crash in which so many coeds lost their lives was heightened by the fact that the truck driver had a record of repeated law violations and involvement in truck - these and other bad marks ap- lignancy peared on his driving record.

Visibility was poor on that misty high- cer can be reduced to the vanishing point. way. It could be argued that anyone, con- greatly reduce the chances for developing maligfused by the fog, might have smashed into nancy in exposed areas, provided that the growth the back of that bus. But there may also be significance in the fact that it was this X-ray treatment of skin cancers, the cure rate particular driver who did it.

prone is not a fiction; there is plenty of eviWith the addition of X-ray treatment, the rate time Hospital.

J. S. Taylor, died at the Benethe Broadway crossing elimination project and the Kingstondence to support it. There also is a lot of may be somewhat increased. evidence that some drivers tend to be more mouth of the uterus, made possibly by examina- local painters' union donated Commerce meeting. those who violate traffic laws repeatedly, treatments, alone or in combination, may be sometimes through carelessness, sometimes raised to nearly 100 per cent. through contempt for law.

All this adds up to a serious problem for the attack on cancer is you, the patient. society in general and law enforcement authorities in particular. It is the problem specialist on earth can make the early diagnosis of how to discipline the multiple offender effectively yet fairly. Stern enforcement signs of cancer, like bleeding or pain, the cancer of the law is called for — and perhaps tissue in its vicinity. In other words, these sotougher law, if that doesn't do the job.

Experts differ on what an outbreak of peace would do to the economy. Still, we'd be willing to give it a try.

WAS LENIN RIGHT?

Reports from Washington have lately given the country an indication of how seriously the Administration views the fiscal problem. That problem, it is clear, is sec- suffering and danger and add years of comfortond in the President's mind only to the able living to many in your household—including problem of avoiding a third world war.

And the President and his advisors are vival, wide open to communism. The Kremnot alone in this. All manner of qualified lin would win the ultimate victory without people, in and out of the government, are firing a shot. convinced that unless government spending | This, in fact, is what Lenin, architect can be curbed, the budget balanced, and of Soviet communism, expected. Long ago, inflation checked, we may be heading for a he wrote that capitalism would destroy itdisaster that could destroy us as a nation, self from within. What government does to and leave the free world, which depends the people's money and savings will deterso largely on American strength for sur- mine whether he was right or wrong.

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY T.V. CONFESSIONS

Apparently the walking encyclopedias who appeared on the T.V. quiz shows signed contracts. Jay E. Klock
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they put on a good show and that that is what they were hired to do. Their amended confessions to New York District Attorney Frank Hogan, if they are within these margins, may have legal substantiation, but public opinion will regard the

entire business as cheating. Dr. Frank Stanton of C.B.S. shows more sense than others involved in the exhibition of greed; he admits the guilt of all participants, including his company's, changes the policy and denounces

about the cheating T.V. shows are two facts: 1. The air waves are not owned by the networks or the radio stations. They are owned by the people of the United States and are operated under license. The responsibility then is as much the FCC's and the FTC's to see that the American people are not swindled as anyone else's;

2. The quiz shows and similar entertainment are generally presented to the public as unre-KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 30, 1959 is difficult if not impossible. Edward R. Murrow who used to manage the rather dull "Person to Person" show, says of this:

The producers must know who is going where In recent years our young folks have and when and for how long. They must know whether the individual will require 20 seconds or two minutes to answer a question. The alterna-

If a show has been rehearsed, it is not unregratulated. With fun channeled in the right hearsed. Perhaps that is why the "Person to Perdirection, Halloween can be a very happy son" show was so stilted, but most of the quiz shows were not dull. They seemed to be genuine-

ly unrehearsed. They seemed to be spontaneous. The T.V. quizzes will die now and most of the and reflect upon their participation in Hal- give-away programs will die. What is to take their places? Shall we have more Westerns and loween activities, we are sure they will be- more murders? What is left to show? This seems come more enthusiastic and cooperative in required by its very nature to produce too many by now come to the same end; the hero generally has to murder the villain and the same scener Parents are reminded, however, to im- has become tiresome. Now that we have become

"private eye" yarns get tougher each day The thrill departs after the racketeer is shot. property is wrong any time and anywhere, into him. Besides, they are bad for the young who nowadays do not go to bed at 9 P. M. when wick-

The use of T.V. needs to be thought out anew The tendency of all media of expression in this country is to find a formula that pays off and to Let us all cooperate so that the night of stay with it until it no longer pays off. Probably what happened with the cheating T.V. quiz shows is that the formula was growing desperately difficult to keep going; so they made it an easier instrument by a bit of innocent cheating. But in the end, crime does not pay, because somebody

The perennial political campaign litter- derful reminder that nobody knows much really way. Why was that? We used to argue about such goings-on in this family and would consult various reference books. Maybe we learned something.

This is not a blanket condemnation against all candidates for fortunately some Conlessing secretly to a District Attorney may satisfy a lawyer, but it is meaningless for the public. It is like going down to a District Attorney may warned that a strike that went well into November could bring as its after effect another boom

The place for effective confession is in the press which the people who were cheated read. the last two major steel strikes months after the steel strike is sired for serving.

* The Doctor Says * Patient Is Most Important Person in Cancer Battle By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D.

Written for NEA Service

In previous columns I have stressed the diffi- the crucial period. So the Presi- have money. Corporations will culties that surround the cancer problem and the dent acted. unsatisfactory nature of our present methods of

Today I would like to summarize the accomaccidents. Speeding, going through red plishments of the many physicians, surgeons, People pathologists, X-ray specialists and pure scientists were willing to spend. The proslights, running without rear lights on his who devote themselves to the conquest of ma-

With the cooperation of great and intelligently managed corporations the risks of industrial can-

By kicking the tobacco habit, individuals can has not yet gotten a head start.

By early diagnosis and intensive surgical or may be raised close to 100 per cent.

By early diagnosis and expert surgical treat-The idea that some persons are accident- ment of breast cancers, the cure rate may be

By early diagnosis of malignancies of the

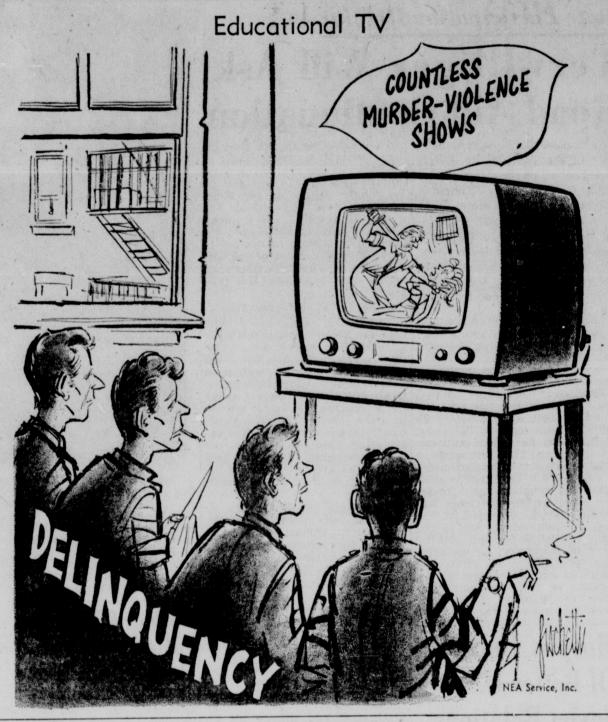
As you can see from these few examples of forward progress, the most important person in

Unless you go to your doctor for regular health examinations, neither he nor the greatest cancer that is essential to the cure.

If you wait for what are called the early has already grown sufficiently to destroy healthy called early signs of cancer are not the signs produced by the cancer itself but by complications due to malignant infiltration of honest neighbor-

If you fail in your responsibilities to yourself you expose yourself to suffering and dangers. I you make yourself and your family miserable by excessive fear of cancer, you expose yourself and your loved ones to grave mental distress.

But if you can remain alert but not panicky arrange to make semi-annual health visits to your doctor and present yourself for surgical or X-ray treatments when your doctor suggests them, you can spare yourself and your family distress



Washington News

BY RAY CROMLEY NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON - (NEA) -Here is the story of what drove President Eisenhower to actsteel strike for 80 days—despite cially since most steel users had his personal antipathy to inter-

His close economic advisors told him: if the steel strike pace. lasted much longer-if it went far into November-even as far mid-November, there was

They said this might trigger an intense spurt of demand and spiral of inflation a month or two months after the men went back to work.

Confessing secretly to a District Attorney may warned that a strike that went This man, rightly or wrongly the recessions which fol- over. lowed some time after.

however, that if the steel men at full tilt. And it's still longer were back at work by early No- until this steel is made into vember, then the after-the-strike components for a vast array of inflation could be held to slow manufactured items, then go moderate, the next recession throughout the country. postponed and dampened.

he settlement didn't result in a nigher price for steel.

ALL THIS ANALYSIS made

omists reason: The U. S. was in the begin- that may be difficult to fill nings of a boom in mid-1959. If these economists have reas-

The danger was that the pace might grow too great. That could mean inflation and a boom and

Then came the steel strike. That didn't harm the overall ask for an injunction to halt the economy, these men hold, espebuilt up stocks in preparation for a strike. The general effect day is the nerve to borrow was to slow the economy's ex- friend's umbrella. pansion to a "more reasonable"

ECONOMISTS note that if the WILL gossip! strike lasts too long, severe shortages of steel will be inevitable. Demands for steel and the goods that contain steel will grow stronger. Shortages will extend far beyond goods like At least one of his economists autos and appliances which concould hold up the manufacture pineapple? Peel like an apple, the past with too much govern-

sees a close connection between est — perhaps — weeks up to frigerator overnight; slice as de-

That's because it takes several economists calculated, weeks to get the mills operating gains. The boom could be kept into the hands of manufacturers

MEANWHILE, MANY TYPES That was provided, of course, OF STEEL will have become ghty scarce in many different

But by then the economy will the second week in November be booming again. People will This then is how these econ- delayed expansion plans. There will be a big pent-up demand

pect for auto sales was excellent. spurt of inflation in the spring. Industry was expanding at a It could also lead to a bulge in rapid pace. All this was fiine. production that could be fol-

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

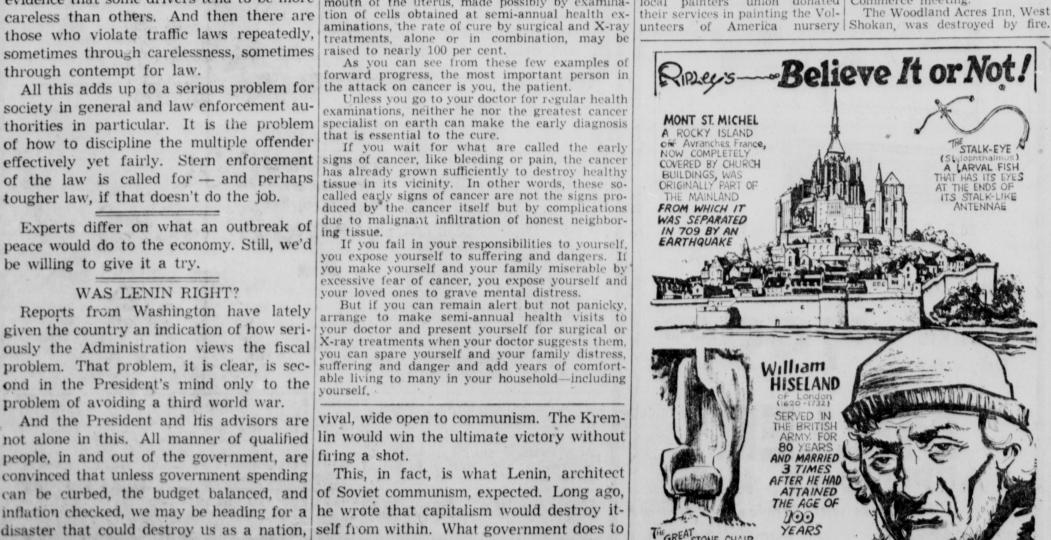
Bears 19-0.

An overnight low of 32 and a paint merchant. noon high temperature of 51 degrees were reported here. Sarah Jeffreys Taylor, wife of

Oct. 30, 1939 — The Yellow | building on Barmann Avenue Jackets lost to the Fordham with paint given by Matthew H. Herzog, uptown appliance and

> Sculptor Paul Fiene, 50, at his Woodstock home.

Reports on status of plans for Rhinecliff Bridge were slated to Oct. 30, 1949-Members of the be given at a Nov. 2 Chamber of



cline in production after the led to recessions as output is cut back and men laid off.

BARBS

BUT THESE GOVERNMENT of big cities every year. People

Golf season is when, even though married, women will spend a lot of time looking for a husband.

Try It Sometime

of thousands of different non-steel products.

The current steel strike has ment pressure of the political ment pressure of the political sort that forced unsound settlements in order to get a resump-These shortages will hit hard- wrap pineapple and chill in re-

Don't Overcook

they become dark.

By HAL COCHRAN

you enjoy being bored.

Tons of dirt circulate in the air

lowed by a hard-to-handle de-

It's easy to find popularity if

All some people save for a rainy

the result of the mishandling of Like an elegant way with fresh labor-management relations in

tion of production at almost any

You know you have over- will not be solved overnight. The is accepted for what it is a cooked yellow vegetables when Taft-Hartley Act injuction when means of cutting costs and asthey have lost color; you have imposed will not necessarily bring suring savings to the public as a overcooked white ones when a "cooling off" period or even a whole disposition toward conciliatory (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

No Quick Solution

government and this, too, leads

to "settlements" of strikes that

are likely in the long run to do

more harm than good. In fact,

today's strike in steel is largely

Today in National Affairs

the third quarter.

loss of \$7,500,000.

loss of \$4,263,000.

loss of \$3,000,000.

not tell the whole story.

a loss of \$16,000,000.

Inland Steel reported a net

Wheeling Steel reported a net

Lukens Steel reported a net

Those are the figures just an-

United States Lost Taxes

far more in tax receipts usually collected from the many indus-

Tax Loss in Steel Strike Seen Delaying Lower Tax

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON-United States | moves on either side.

Steel Corp. lost \$31,000,000 in The fact is that no machinery for settlement exists today in the third quarter of this year. | 101 settlement which both sides can have con-Bethlehem Steel Corp., the fidence. The spokesmen talk vaguely to each other but they vaguely to each other but they know all along what are the Jones & Laughlin, the fourth basic issues and what must be largest steel producer, reported

done to get a settlement. One thing that has to happen is an acceptance by the union leaders of the concept of change in "working rules" in the steel industry, just as they have had to be changed in other industries to meet the new conditions brought about by new machinery nounced and they add up to and equipment. The subject is about \$100,000,000—but they do far too complex to be settled in the usual negotiations. The employers have already gone a big For the government of the distance in their offer to submit United States lost taxes equal to the issues to impartial arbitrathese amounts and forgoes as tors. This is a sensible approach. well the taxes on profits that The myster, is why the union would have been at least \$200,- turned down this very signifi-000,000. Also, the Treasury lost cant concession.

Arbitration Eventually

For the working rules eventutries indirectly affected by the ally must be arbitrated or else submitted to some kind of joint But the losses in wages to the committee with power to make workers are even larger than the adjustments that both sides will deficits of the corporations in- show a willingness to adopt in volved in the strike. This, too, some form.

means a loss of taxes. So the The pressure on the compan-American people must continue ies with old equipment to modto pay more taxes to meet these ernize is greater than ever. Yet, deficiencies and thus the hoped the union is insisting on uniform for day of a reduction in tax rules for both those with new and old machinery. Certainly Nobody gains by a strike and some workers will be forced out yet struggles arise periodically of their present jobs but sensible that are eventually ended by plans to absorb them in other 'negotiation" after which eu- divisions of the industry would phemistic statements are issued seem to be possible. For the situ-"victories" won. The ation is not very different from truth is that every big strike is that which faces workers when due to the failure of the plant operations are curtailed processes of reason and a because of economic conditions. pent-up demand was satisfied. breakdown in the communica-These declines in the past have tion system between adver- are innocent bystanders, are already being laid off due to Sometimes union politics shortage of steel.

Then there is the problem of keep a leader from making an agreement that he fears will mergers. The Federal governmake him unpopular with his ment, adhering strictly to anticonstituency. Sometimes man- trust statutes, acts to prevent agement hesitates to make a mergers. It is fighting the proconcession for fear that next posed merger between Bethleyear it will face a strike again hem Steel and Youngstown Steel. as advantage is taken by the It doesn't make sense for the union to press later for further Federal government, on the one concessions. Collective "bar- hand, to frown on the employers gaining" nowadays means that who insist that unions must anything granted in a previous agree to changes in working year is permament and not subdiscourage the companies from So far as the public is con- making consolidations which cerned, it can hardly bring its would cut their costs and iminfluence to bear except through prove their efficiency.

Issue Deeper Than Wages

Anti-trust laws are essential to the American system of free competition but they can hardly be maintained if big unions are allowed to operate monopolies

than control labor costs. The current steel strike has rates. The conflict is broader and there will only be more and more strikes until the equities Today's impasse between the are clearly established and new steel companies and the unions machinery in factory operations

might drive another bargain money in it. with the nominee as he did 1952 maker, to the dicomfiture of friends, outside their own families, a freak of politics which contends with the old theory of the efficacy of baby-kissing and first-name-calling.

Dewey is running the Rockefeller machine and his antagonism to Nixon needs no advertisement. Warren has great power in California and a large though scattered public elsewhere. There is an interesting probability that he will obey the temptation to use it.

Money is always an important consideration with Warren and with his pay and his pension of \$16,000 a year from California, he is guaranteed about \$1,000 week for life. This gives him the highest permanent political income in the country, he is beyond temptation now.

In 1940 when Dewey was trying to round up support for the nomination which went, instead to Wilkie, it was understood that Warren would not accept a nomination for vice president because the salary would not meet There are few if any other instances in which a patriot

So They Say...

can people, who have contributed dollars in military and economic aid to Spain, should have to acept this humiliating decision. -Rep. Frank Kowalski (D-Conn.), on ban against flying U.S. flag at bases in Spain.

We firmly reject attempts by Communist leaders to justify what they call "just, revolutionary wars" "wars of liberation." War is war, no matter where or why it beria in the most bizarre politi--C. Douglas Dillon, Undersecre-

tary of State. I am ready to die for your sake. who became his public relations

part of duty -Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kas- ing the magazine, radio and TV sem, addressing the people after people and they were, on the being wounded by would-be as whole, remarkably friendly to

NEW YORK, October 27 - spurned a chance to be vice be wanting to get ahead with Should Earl Warren decide to president with the obvious possibility of succession, simply be- tivity of his office in its new, commit a nuisance in 1960, he cause there was not enough expanded nature. For he has

freak created by cross-filing. Thus he was both Republican sympathetic setting heless one of the most comand in a state where the political campaign for governor although bition of his whole life. his right-to-work proposition National Labor Act.

Vice President Nixon appears to be the boss Republican of California and, although Warren is generally supposed to pack a grudge against him, Warren kicked up a dust of confusion when he voluntarily praised Nixon's performance in his mission to Moscow. This was actually none of Warren's business as a the cost of raising his large fam- detached, disembodied guiding spirit of the Supreme Court, but there it is, nevertheless. And there it is notwithstanding the fact that this upstart fellow Californian took the place which Warren longed for all the years I cannot believe that the Ameri- until he gave up hope and accepted the terms which put him almost one and one-half billion on the court and on easy street

If Warren is out of politics alogether, why did he follow Nixon to Moscow in this year of the obligatory pilgrimage to the Kremlin? Harriman, Humphrey, Stevenson, and a dozen governors hit the trail and presently the vice president himself with grand eclat, swooped down and went barnstorming into Si cal campaign trip in our history Mr. Nixon had the benefit of

fine management by Herb Klein, of San Diego, a young reporter The bullet which hit me is but a man and mollifier. There were more than 100 journalist includ-Nixon. The fact that Nixon was

on dangerous ground and doing amazingly well in his rough-andtumble repartee with Khrushthey and the hecklers along the line undoubtedly endeared him. Thus, altogether, he was able to get away with a political venture as a legitimate, normal acnow covered more geography Cold men are not usually re- than any president or vice preshad savings and they oned rightly, the scramble for and confirm his title of king- garded as good demagogues, but ident before him and established Warren's success in California a contrast with the pathetic igwas progressive up to the gov- norance of affairs which Truman erful political forces with few weird linearments of the political admitted in explanation of his So there Nixon was, in the



'The Development of Civilization," hanging in the great central dome of the Library of Congress in Washington is the work of Edwin H. Blashfield. It was painted when Blashfield was a young, relatively unknown man. Later he became one of the most famous American artists. Other Blashfield murals are in the capitals of Iowa, South Dakota, Wis-

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and Democrat without sacrifice American "worker's" dwelling in of principle or prestige. Actual- Moscow, poking Khrushchev in there was no difference in a the chest with a long forefinger day when Wilkie and Dewey in an aggressive pose depicting both tried to beat Roosevelt by the new spirit of the United imitating him. No more lovable States in relations with the powthan Dewey, Warren was never- er behind the Iron Curtain Warren probably would be the petent politicians of the time high Republican today but for his error in deciding to take the persuasion known as cheesecake job on the court. And as the or hokum has been almost im- nominee, with his record of perative. The lack of it hurt radicalism, the probabilities all Senator Knowland badly in his would favor the devouring am-He still can raise a commotion has since been upheld in the new should that be his idea of fun at no pain to his sensitive pocketbook nerve (Copyright, 1959, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The impressive painting.

consin and Minnesota.

Grange Asking Probe of State Education Dept.

ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP) - The ucation Department investigated ers of hair tonic. because of what it calls rocketing He helped found the company

charged that taxpayers were los- herbs had vast commercial potening confidence in the department tial. because school costs are too high. The resolution also cited a "continuing dissatisfaction" among tax both of Buffalo. He was a native of payers at the cost of school con- Bradford, Pa.

The grange has already gone on record against a proposed consti-tutional amendment which would allow New York City to exceed E. Depew, 40, of suburban South-

meeting ended today.

Wildroot Founder Dies

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-Harry J. Lehman, 76, a founder and president of Wildroot Co. Inc., ing committee will present a ral of St. John the Divine, New York. He has been organizer and died in a hospital here Thursday slate of officers at the next director of chorus in many Euafter a brief illness.

43 years as president of Wildroot, meeting will be held in the

chool costs.

In one of 18 resolutions passed dressing two local hotel barbers night, the grange concocted from animal oil and A widower since 1955, he is sur-

Driver Is Killed

ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP)-Walter its debt limit by selling school port was injured fatally Thursday onds.

The 87th annual three-day control and overturned in Route 13 near Horseheads.

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meeting of the Little League ropean cities.

Friday Nov 6 a 8 p. m. This The Halloween masquerade Lehman retired last year after Friday, Nov. 6 a 8 p. m. This

meeting. school auditorium when the high and Mrs. Fred Bragg Sr. school teachers, coached by Rob-

bands and sashes of red, white planned. and blue and gifts were arwas given by Dorothy Churchill. Julia Kielmeyer. Invitation received from Moll Pitcher for receptions to the Mrs. Fowx, Saturday, Nov. 14, of plastic flowers. also from Alpha Council for Lillian Johnson, state conductor. Councilor . Radcliffe announced at 46th anniversary of council, Nov. 4, past councilors and charer members will be honored. Millie Auchmoody has charge of a jewelry demonstration following the meeting Nov. 18. The with Halloween with orange and

bers made cinnamon apples. odist Churches.

bers were welcomed A dedicatory organ recital will be held at 4 p. m. Sunday in the Methodist Church when John L. Baldwin Jr., AAGO will give one of his outstanding programs. He is noted as an artist at the organ. His career began as a best when served on the rare boy and at 16 years of age was side.

HIGHLAND - The nominat- assistant organist in the Cathed-

take place at the December room in the Central school. Awards for the masqueraders Daniel Alfonso, chairman of went to Mrs. Herman Sandy, "the night of basketball" an- first; Mrs. Gertrude Brenner. dancing following the games. third; Mrs. Harvey Slater, This annual affair takes place fourth. Judges were Mrs. Her-Friday, Nov. 27 in the Central man Schaefer, Mrs. Ennis Thorn

ert Relyea, will play the "Old for the business and reported the Timers" coached by Peter Roumelis. Two Highland alumni and 16 coasters, Mrs. Alvin Stillteams will play the second game. er had been leader for that work. Tickets are now available from Mrs. Sara Nako gave a report on members of the Little League. | the making of buttonholes and Councilor Katherine Radcliffe the minor work in sewing. Anpresided for the meeting of Ida nouncement was made of the an-McKinley Council, Daughters of nual dinner and meeting of the America Wednesday night. A County extension service at 7 reception was held for Margaret p. m. Nov. 5 at the New Hurley Radcliffe, district deputy; Shir- church; also of a countywide ley McAllister, Poughkeepsie, meeting in the municipal audideputy of Ida McKinley and torium in Kingston Nov. 23. The Grace Simmons, deputy of Moll meeting convenes at 10 a. m. Pitcher Council, Poughkeepsie. There will be demonstrations of Other state officers were Bea- monograms on a sewing machine at New Paltz Methodist Church. trice Fowx, state inside sentinel and in the afternoon cake dec- The first get-together will be at 7 and Dorothy Temm, member of orating, gift wrapping and p. m. in the Fellowship Room of state law committee. Presenta- Christmas decorations. Mrs. the church, and all young people tions of corsages and gifts from Thorn and Mrs. Stiller were between the ages of 12-18, are council and friends were made chairmen for a meeting in the cordially invited to attend. Mr. and by Doris Radcliffe, Mrs. Temm, Youth Education building at Mrs. William Schmalkuche Jr., will Evelyn Hoberg and Velma New Paltz last Friday, when be the advisors during the month Clearwater. They were head-programs for next year were of November. Others who will

ranged on decorated trays. In with the masquerade was in Ernest Ahlberg. addition to speeches by state charge of Mrs. Jeanette Morris, officers, Fay Wirhouski, council- Mrs. George Wilklow; awards Election Day Supper or of Poughkeepsie, councilor went to Mrs. John Serrell, Mrs. Radcliffe and vice councilor Ho- William Carter, Mrs. Nako. berg spoke. Quarterly reports of Cider and crullers were served

Modena

MODENA - A meeting of Plattekill Democratic Club was held last week at Oddo House, east of Clintondale. Candidates nominated for election were inwas decorated in keeping troduced to the members.

Members of Wesleyan Service black crepe paper, fall flowers Guild served supper to callers and autumn leaves. Mrs. Temm of the United Evangelistic Miswas chairman of a covered dish sion program, in session Oct. 25, through Oct. 28, at Clintondale supper after the meeting and featured was a large cake in- Wednesday evening. scribed, Congratulations Depu-

Selected groups visited homes ties. There was a large dele- throughout the community, ingation attending from Pough- viting them to the meetings, and also announcing study groups in At the meeting of the Merry preparation for membership in Homemakers Wednesday mem- Modena and Clintondale Meth-

They meet in the school home- Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Monmaking room at the close of trola have moved in their new chool sessions. Two new mem- home in the Tuckers Corners

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A BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

These are swift moving times and to keep abreast of things today a community must elevate its sights and move forward.

In the City of Kingston one week from today, the people will go to the polls and elect officials who will conduct the business of the city for the next two years. This is a growing community and there will be continuous demands for more services. These services will cost money - the taxpayers' money. This is the important issue in this local political campaign.

The taxpayers are interested in tax rates city and school—and water rates, city debts, assessments, city-town cooperation, urban renewal, street improvements, sewers, parking, traffic conditions and other municipal business for which the people are taxed.

The business of the City of Kingston is big business and we must have a solid and substantial business administration if we are to have efficient, economical and progressive

The Republican Party has selected two businessmen to head the ticket this election. They are Addison D. Jones for mayor and Gerald F. Conrad for alderman-at-large. Mr. Jones is a truly successful businessman having built up one of the largest dairy businesses in the city from very small beginnings. Down through the years, he also has been very active in the civic and philanthropic work of the city and county. Mr. Jones will give the city the complete benefit of his business acumen and the same full effort he gave his own successful business, which will be taken over by his two sons.

Mr. Conrad, who has been a resident of Kingston for the past 22 years, has the background and training for a capable city official. In Johnson City he was labor rate adjustor and wage coordinator for the Endicott Johnson Corporation. Before entering the Air Force, he was employed by the Dairylea Cooperative Association. For the past eight years, he has been employed by IBM here. where presently he is production analyst in the Production Control Department. Mr. Conrad will be a valuable public servant.

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New Paltz Area Methodist Notes **Sunday Services**

Worship services in the New Paltz Methodist Church, conducted party sponsored by the Highland Home Demonstration Unit was by the Rev. Willett R. Porter Jr., State Grange wants the State Ed- one of the world's largest produc- Field House. The voting will held Monday night in the activity pastor, and Peter A. Jacobs, assistant minister to students, will 11 a. m. College choir, under the nounces that there will be second; Mrs. George Wilklow, direction of Miss Carol Weber and Laverne Fillmore, will sing at 8:30 a. m. At 11 o'clock the senior choir, directed by Ralph Dennis and ac-Mrs. Charles Thorn presided companied by Mrs. Eugene Trautwein, will sing. Persons having

> nized at the services. Ushers this month are Wilbur Fredenburgh, Lawrence Johnson, Irving Dederick, Richard Dammeir, Harry Dipple, and Alfred Douglass. Greeters this Sunday are Mrs. R. M. HasBrouck and Mrs. Leland Heinze.

made commitments in the recent

Evangelistic Mission will be recog-

New Youth Program

Sunday evening marks the beginning of a new youth program serve as advisors are Mr. and Mrs. The entertainment included Louis Huber and Mr. and Mrs.

Tickets are available for the Black-Diamond roast beef supper to be held in the social hall of the trustees was read by Mrs. by Mrs. Roy Anderson and the New Paltz Methodist Church Tues-Temm. The attendance record dark secret was given to Mrs. day, Election Day, with servings The next meeting of the Unit also be obtained at Doug's Auto is Nov. 23 when Mrs. Gertrude Service, Lucille's Coffee Shop, at 5:30 and 6:45 p. m. Tickets may three deputies, Friday, Nov. 13; West will give a demonstration Dearnley's Drug Store, the Tighue-VanVliet office, or Zupp's Pharm-



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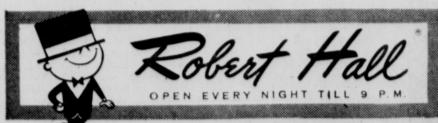




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Travia Charges Rockefeller With **One-Man Reign**

AMSTERDAM, N. Y. (AP) -Gov. Rockefeller is charged by a slip. Democratic leader with conduct- City Judge Aaron E. Klein to-

against a Republican ban of Democrats at a preliminary hearing being held on the 1960-61 state William Snyder.

Michael J. Eigo, 38, of 143

state's history "was there such gigantic power centralized in the down for Monday. was one of the highest in the history of the Empire State Press Association Conference hands of one man as there is now with a Rockefeller in the gover-nor's seat." He added:

doors government was never even dared in the iron-clad administration of Gov. Rockefeller's Re- In Upstate Area publican predecessor, Thomas E.

Rockefeller has said it has not been the practice in Republican administrations to admit Democratic lawmakers to the budget tensive gambling here, today callhearing when the Democrats were ed for interviews with the first of feature writers and Dame Ruin the minority.

The law requires only that the executive department consult wake of Friday's raids. chairmen of the fiscal commit-Republicans

More for Rocky

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)-"Draft state troopers. lisher, have joined its advisory

The organization is supporting Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York for the Republican presiden-

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ELECT



REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE TOWN OF ULSTER

Robert Stedge, a newcomer to reported elsewhere in that vicinpolitics, secured the Republican ity. nomination in an open caucus. A life-long Republican, he is Past

President of the Town of Ulster Republican Club He enlisted in the United States Navy at the age of 17, saw service in the Pacific theater, and obtained the rating of Aviation Radio Technician 2/c. Upon his discharge, he attended Cor-

nell University where he grad-uated from the School of Induslaw training) in the upper 10% of his class, and was also Captain of the Cornell Wrestling Laos King Dies He is a charter member (1951) of the Kingston Junior Chamber At 74; World's Commerce, and served the

Kingston Jaycees as Secretary, Treasurer, State Director, and Senior Monarch President as well as chairman of innumerable committees, Bob was also instrumental in organizing three new Jaycee chapters Chamber of Commerce. For his service to the State he was awarded the New York State

the Board of Directors of the where he has lain for five years, Kingston Area Community Chest | bed-ridden with rheumatism and and Secretary of the Jaycee Lit- neck cancer. tle League which he helped to Crown Prince Savang Vathana, He resides in Sunset appointed regent by his ailing fa-Park with his wife, Pat, a former ther two months ago, becomes teacher, and one daughter. He ruler of the revolt-torn land of a is a sales representative for Can- million elephants and the white field Supply Company.

Bob is capable, sincere, en-Ulster.

HIGH QUALITY---

Downtown Man Held On Policy Slip Charge

lic intoxication, James Burke, 51, of 20 Ann Street, was later booked on a charge dealing with Paper's Showing alleged possession of a policy

ing a "one-man, one-party govern-day put the case over to Nov. ment." The charge was leveled Thursday night by Anthony J. Travia, leader of the Assembly's Demo-Officer Frank Stip. The second cratic minority, as he spoke out reported a half hour later, was tion

Washington Avenue, complain-Travia told a meeting of the ant in the Oct. 13 arrest of his last year on the school cafeteria Studebaker dropping around a Montgomery County Democratic wife, Agnes, 31, appeared in and an all-state rating, which that never in the court today on a like charge

30 to Be Quizzed

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - The State Investigation Commission, hoping to shed more light on expersons subpoenaed in the

Commission Chairman John W. Kingston schools much favorable tees of both legislative houses. Ryan Jr., of Buffalo indicated that comment in the past and I sin The committees are controlled by formal commission hearings await cerely feel that this may very results of these interviews plus an setimated month's work in solutions and well be considered one of the finest accomplishments made by estimated month's work in analyzing tons of records seized by

Rockefeller" headquarters here said today that 12 more New Hampshire citizens, including a charges after State Police smashformer governor, two college pres- ed an alleged numbers ring and for borough president and district idents and a daily newspaper pub- several book - making establish- attorney from the ballot in Queens ments here, the commission said. County Buffalo was the focal point of the pstate raids.

nvestigators termed a key man candidates and run them under n Buffalo's numbers racket, was the Liberal designation. continued in \$15,000 bail Thursday on three felony and two misdetwo counts of possession of a dan- County. gerous weapon and three gam-

bling charges. State Police reportedly found hundreds of numbers slips and thrown out by lower courts on the two revolvers in his apartment ground of irregularities.

Extermination Is Due Next Week of Box-Elder Pests

A representative of the Hud- the ballot because no other nomison Exterminating Co., Hopewell nations had been challenged. Junction, was here Thursday to get first information on the downtown infestation of the hovdowntown infestation of the boxelder bug, and is due to return from each election district in the early next week to rid the city county. of the menace, Mayor Edward

Radel said today the East Chester Street-Clifton by the court's interpretation of Avenue area, and has since been the election law.

thought to be the elm leaf invalid because it was issued on New York Central

Charles Beehler, district suservation Department, said Tues- Appeals concurred. day that the bug caused some damage, but is not seriously detrial and Labor Relations (pre-law training) in the upper 10%

LUANG PRABANG, Laos (AP)

in Ulster County. He served as world's senior monarch, died Regional Vice President and as Thursday night during a lull in The railreads. Administrative Vice President of his tiny Indochina kingdom's fight ads in newspapers across the the New York State Junior for survival against the threat of country headed, "Railroad Feath-Communist rebels. The 74-year-old King passed

away in his red-roofed, gold-spired

parasol The Paris-educated, 52-year-old

thusiastic and, if elected, he prince has already been acting as promises to serve and work faith- commander in chief of the 25,000fully and conscientiously for the man, U.S.-equipped Laotian army best interests of the Town of in the campaign to crush a Red

---LOW PRICES

Soper Commends Charged early today with pub-c intoxication, James Burke, Agnes Smith for

Miss Agnes Scott Smith of the Kingston High School faculty today received the congratulations sues performed well in a narrow of Dr. Earl Soper, superintendent of schools, for the splendid afternoon. Trading slowed after showing of Dame Rumor, high an active morning. school paper, in state competi-

Miss Smith is faculty adviser

for the weekly publication. Dame Rumor took a first place trophy for its articles written The conference was held at

Syracuse October 23-24.

The paper also received honorable mention for feature writing, advertising and typography. "It has been a tremendous thrill, I am sure, for your editors and must also have been a real reward to you for the prodigious efforts made to merit these accomplishments. It is with real pleasure and great pride that congratulate the editor, staff, mor staff in general, as well as you, their adviser, for this great | American Motors 80 honor. You have brought the

2. Upheld a lower-court decision that the Sullivan County Liberal Meanwhile, former fight man- Party Committee did not have ager Marshall Miles, 54, whom authority to endorse Republican

3. Decided that a court order issued on Sunday was valid. This meanor charges. Miles, who once decision barred from the ballot Commercial Solvents 147 managed ex-heavyweight champi- two independent candidates for Consolidated Edison 621/4 on Joe Louis, pleaded innocent to town offices in Cheektowaga, Erie

> There were no opinions. Nominating petitions of the

The party had endorsed William J. Cedzich for Queens borough president and, M. Michael Stern or district attorney.

Political committees in several Upstate communities could be affected by the Sullivan County decision. However, no candidates outside of Sullivan were ruled off

comprise at least two members

The Sullivan County Liberal Party Committee has 11 mem-The bug was first reported in bers instead of the 100 required Jones & Laughlin Steel ...

Daniel E. Weber and John Dragem, independent candidates An East Chester Street resi- in the Cheektowaga case, had prodent notified police Sunday that tested an order directing them to "millions and millions" of them show cause why their nomination were in the area. They were first papers should not be voided was

The Appellate Division, fourth perintendent of the Bureau of department, upheld the validity of Forest Pest Control, State Con- the Sunday order. The Court of

Kails, Unions they take a 15-cent hourly pay cut.

a Sunday

A three-year moritorium expires Monday on the working rules affecting 210,000 employes engaged in the actual operation of the

Management planned its frontal attack on the work agreements several months ago. Handley Wright, vice president of the Association of American Railroads, -King Sisavang Vong of Laos, the said the action was prompted by "dire economic necessity and we

The railroads have run large erbedding, \$500,000,000 Loss Every Year-and It's Your Loss Too. This management campaign has drawn the ire of union leaders. At present Bob is a member of palace on the Mekong River The Railway Labor Executives United States Rubber Assn. has planned a massive labor United States Steel 100 rally in Chicago Nov. 5 billed as Western Union 4414 labor's counterattack upon rail the industry's propaganda campaign.

The featherbedding charge is directed against the five unions whose members operate the trains -the Brotherhood of Locomotive Berkshire Gas Engineers, the Order of Railway Cen. Hud. 41/2 Pfd. Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, the Switchmen's Union of America and the Brotherhood of Railroad Train-

Management's proposal for a 15cent-an-hour pay cut was suggested to these unions and to 16 unions representing about 600,000 nonoperating workers such as clerks, machinists and telegraphers.

Rail Earnings Higher Management says the average 70, compared with \$2.16 for work- mand ers in general manufacturing. If the work rules and wage dis- 16.50. Good 'dairy heifers 20.00outes reach the National (railway) 21.00; commercial 18.00-20.00. Util-Mediation Board, the law requires ity sausage bulls 21.50-22.00. that another 60 days elapse after strike can be called

Egg Market NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA)-

mand active. Receipts 21,000.

New York spot quotations, in cluding nearby: smalls 20-21; peewees 16-17. Browns-Top quality (48-50 lbs) 18.00-19.00; good 26; peewees 16-17 stock ewes 7.00-8.00.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)-Electronics and a scattering of selected is ly uneven stock market early this

Gains and losses of the pivotal issues were mainly fractions. Studebaker-Packard and Ameri-

can Motors continued heavily traded, American Motors rebounding a couple of points and The steels backed away on bal

the signing of Granite City Steel, a comparatively small producer. by the union. U.S. government bonds as well

ance, apparently not affected by

as corporate bonds were firm. Quotations by Morgan Dayis Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall

Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, Lowell S. Brooks, manager. QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Air Lines 241/4 American Can Co. 421/ American Radiator 155 American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 48 Anierican Tel. & Tel. 783 American Tobacco 104 Anaconda Copper 62½ Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 25½ Avco Manufacturing 13% Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton .. 165% Baltimore & Ohio R. R. .. 4234 Bendix Aviation 69 Bethlehem Steel 54% Burlington Industries 225 Burroughs Cerp. Celanese Corp. 2634 Central Hudson G & E .. 2016 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 6734

Chrysler Corp. Columbia Gas System 20 Continental Oil 50 Continental Can 451 Curtiss Wright Corp. 301 Cuban American Sugar .. Delaware & Hudson 27 Douglas Aircraft 383

Dupont De Nemours 2571 Eastern Air Lines 375 Eastman Kodak 953 Electric Auto-Lite 50 General Dynamics 431 General Electric 81 General Foods 100 General Motors 525 General Tire & Rubber ... 761 Goodyear Tire & Rubber .. 1361/4

International Harvester .. 511/2 International Paper 1295 International Tel. & Tel. .. Johns-Manville & Co.

Kennecott Copper 941/4 Liggett Myers Tobacco ... Lockheed Aircraft Mack Trucks Montgomery Ward & Co... National Biscuit National Dairy Products .. 511

Niagara Mohawk Power .. Northern Pacific Pan-Amer. World Airlines 22 J. C. Penney & Co. 111 Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 16 Phelps Dodge

Phillips Petroleum Pullman Co. Radio Corp. of America .. 593 Republic Steel Revelon Inc. Reynolds Tobacco B 603 Sears, Roebuck Co. 481 Sinclair Oil Socony Mobil Southern Pacific Southern Railway Sperry-Rand Corp. 237 Standard Brands Standard Oil of N. J.

Standard Oil of Indiana .. 413 Stewart Warner Studebaker Packard 241/4 Texas Company 803/4 Timken Roller Bearing ... Union Pacific United Aircraft Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. . . 975 Woolworth F. W. & Co. .. 58%

Youngstown Sheet & Tube 129 UNLISTED STOCKS Bid Ask 18 Cen. Hud. 4% Pfd. Electrol Inc. Avon Products Or. Rock. Utilities Midwest Instrument 634 Am. Dryer 534

Livestock Prices BUFFALO, N. Y. (NYSDA)

(AP)—Closing livestock. Salable cattle: Steers and heifers—one load southern steers and straight-time hourly earnings of heifers held for Monday's market. railroad workers in June were \$2.- Dairy type slaughter cattle: Demoderate, market mostly steady. Commercial cows 16.00-

Salable calves: Demand active,

higher; sows and boars steady. boars under 600 lbs 7.00-8.00.



REALTORS HOLD DINNER-The 38th annual installation of officers was held Thursday evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel by the Ulster County Board of Realtors. Seated, (1-r) Harry Gold, attorney and associate member of the board; Joseph H. Murphy, president of the New York State Association of Real Estate Boards; Benson A. Krom, a past president of

the local board, who served as toastmaster, and Mrs. Adele Royael, secretary of the local board.

Standing, (1-r) Edward C. O'Connor, new president of the board, who took office last night for his second term; Raymond Korzendorfer, vice-president, and A. J. Burns, treasurer. (Freeman

Urban Renewal

important highways which make travel easier and faster.

Opposes No. 4 Amendment He urged support of Amend- young man endeavored to sell ment No. 2 in the coming elections and the defeat of Amend-

ment No. 4. No. 2 would permit the state to use a small portion of our forest preserves for construction of the Northway, a new highway, first section of which was opened way would be laid to the Canadian border.

No. 4 would permit New York City to borrow money beyond its debt limit for the construction of new school buildings.

Lauds Officers, Spirit Benson A. Krom, a past president, who served as master-of-

ceremonies, paid tribute to the officers of the board, its spirit, and said he hoped such spirit would not diminish in ensuing He read a letter from Mayor Edwin F. Radel expressing his regrets for not being able to attend.

The mayor cited the city planning program and said he foresees a great upsurge in the local board of realtors. He congratuperiod he bought up the Kierlated the officers and wished the

board a most successful year.

Stresses Junior High Need Krom said that as a member and part of Lincoln Park. solidated) he had been close to Association of Kingston and still stand on the construction of a ton. Past president of the Ul- member of all its bodies. In fact, junior high school. He said that ster County Real Estate Board. he is still active as a Sunday

dents may have to go on double Governor Clinton. Member of sessions He introduced William F. Sheehan, officer in charge of the through all of his career. local office of the Veterans Administration, Robert Hasbrouck and others from IBM, John C. Fisher Jr., executive vice- president of the New York Association of Real Estate Boards. Henry L. Nielson, president of the cated. Orange County Real Estate Board, Inc., Harry Gold, attorney and associate member of the and son-in-law, Richard Riseley. local board, and members of the press and radio.

IBM Grateful

In behalf of IBM, Hasbrouck A. J. Burns. thanked the members of the local board for their sincere efforts and achievement in assist- land. There he went to school ing IBM personnel, both to ob- and learned what was considered tain homes and to dispose of the highly skilled trade of 'shirt them Wolff was then introduced and

installed the new officers. his job during his first term as at Kingston where he was empresident had been greatly lightened by the cooperation of the membership of the board. He his appreciation to them and to the working committees of the board who served so diligently and accomplished so much. He had special commendation for Mr. and Mrs. G. fining. He thereupon opened up Withdrawals Dewey Logan for their work in a retail cigar store with a partthe field of publicity.

Assures Cooperation

He indicated that members of another situation in which they will be asked to dispose of a number of homes of IBM personnel who are being transferred Street. About this time he beand assured the IBM representation at the dinner that the tate and insurance business and membership would cooperate abandoned the retail trade. Alfully.

He cited the excellent cooperation received by board members from local bank institutions and thanked the Kingston Savings Bank and the Ulster County Savings Institution for "pleasant prelude" to the meeting. A cocktail hour was held before the dinner. O'Connor then paid tribute to "elder statesmen" who have among them a total of 140 years of real estate experience

-Byrnes, Moore and Hyatt. Pays Tribute to Three In O'Connor's own words:

While this annual dinner is held for the express purpose of honoring our state president. ordained a priest and now lothey exhaust their efforts before a market firmer; choice and prime Joe Murphy, there are three 36.00-38.00; good and choice 33.00- subjects which I would like to touch upon briefly, because rec-Salable hogs: Demand active, ognition from this source is long butchers mostly 50 to 75 cents past due. We have in our midst certain outstanding 'elder states-Wholesale egg offerings light. De- U. S. 1-3 butchers 180-200 lbs 14.00- men' types of realtors, each one 14.50; selected meat type 200-220 as ruggedly individualistic as we Wholesale selling prices based lbs 14.75-15.00. Good and choice could hope for. Many of us here on exchange and other volume 300-600 lb sows 9.00-11.00. Good tonight know so little about these men that they fail to real-Salable sheep & lambs: Slaugh- ize that they were the ones who ter lambs mostly 50 cents lower; founded and held together what Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) others about steady. Prime ewe we now enjoy as the Ulster Job was with Eiting and School-142-4542; mediums 2442-2542; and wether lambs 21.00; good to County Board of Realtors. With maker, a Wall Street drug and crockery firm where he rechoice 19.50-20.50; choice feeders a bit of research, I was able crockery firm where he refeeders 16.00- to unearth some very interest- mained for three years. There-41-43; mediums 30-31; smalls 25- 17.00. Good slaughter ewes 5.00; ing facts which should prove of after he went with Hart & Co.,

"One of these gentlemen was trimmer. After a while he tired one soldier, sent a routine radio born on a farm at Bovina Cen- of this and was employed in the report to headquarters an hour York City, due to the Thruway ter, Delaware County, in the Craft's Grocery Co. on Wall after taking off from Camaguey and the construction of other year 1880. After attending school Street. He remained there only at 6 p.m. Nothing further was in that area during his youth, a short period of time—because, he came to Kingston where he it was rumored, he did not get attended the Spencer Business along with the proprietor's son. School. At graduation this (laughter). life insurance for the Prudential a window dressing job in Middle-Co. and it took him about one town, N. Y. Leaving this job, disappearance came two hours year to realize that he was he returned to Kingston where, smarter than his boss and he after a short stint as a trolley Meanwhile, a Cuban Supreme quit. Rather than go back to car conductor, he purchased a Court judge disclosed the revived farming he became a real estate poultry farm on Lucas Avenue military tribunals will try all persalesman with the Schultz & Extension. By the standards of sons charged with conspiring Bogart Agency. Within a short that era, this was a large op- against the regime, including those in Albany this week. The North- period of time he bought out cration with a 5,000 bird ca- whose cases are currently pending one partner and with the re-

> which is his present address. "As local people well know, years our friend was known to business and this deepened his appreciation for the business he knew best. Shortly before this

stead Farm, about 150 acres in all. This he subdivided into what we now know as Roosevelt Park "He is one of the original di next year junior high school stu- Director and stockholder of the school teacher.

Helped With IBM Locale

person who acquired options and Kingston's IBM plant is now lo-

"In his business he is ably assisted by his son, A. J. Burns Jr., "Ladies and gentlement, the man who has accomplished all of these things is our quiet, unassuming friend and treasurer,

"Another 'elder statesman' was born in a small town in Maryironing.' From his home town he migrated to Salisbury, Md., from there to Philadelphia and in or President O'Connor said that about the year 1905 he arrived ployed by the Fuller Shirt Co. on Pine Grove Avenue

Traces Moore's Career

"From what I was able to ascertain our friend was quite a gregarious character and found Deposits fiscal the shirt business somewhat conner on Broadway and Greenkill Total debt Avenue. As a sideline he also operated a package delivery service, using of course, a horse and the board may now be facing wagon in this business. The partnership was dissolved and our friend opened another cigar store Broadway near Cornell came interested in the real esways a likeable and sociable sort of a fellow, it enevitably followed that he became interested in politics and served as assessor under several Republican administrations.

"Over the years this gentleman, widely known for his sense of humor and common touch, acquired a host of loyal friends. "He too was among the orig-

inal founders of the Ulster County Real Estate Board and has served in all of the offices at different times. "Our friend is a member of the Elks, Knights of Columbus, St. Mary's Catholic Church, and

has a son, George Jr., recently cated in a parish at Wappingers "Ladies and gentlemen, the original George Moore.

Hyatt Third on List "Lastly but not least, our third

'elder 'statesman' was born on a farm near the Glenford church in the year 1883, received his primary schooling at the Glenford School and as a young man came to Kingston where his first now Wonderly Co., as a window

it was rumored, he did not get

Castro Leading

Air Search for

Missing Chieftan

HAVANA (AP)-Prime Minister

Fidel Castro took personal charge

today of an air hunt for Maj.

Camilo Cienfuegos, a key military

leader who vanished Wednesday

on a flight from Camaguey to

Cienfuegos, 28, served in the arrest Oct. 21 of the Camaguey province military commander,

Cienfuegos made the arrest as the army's commander in chief.

Castro later assigned him to take

over the provincial command, a subordinate job.

Widespread Search

Thursday for Cienfuegos and two companions. They were long over-

due then in completing the 300-

mile hop to the capital. There was

no immediate explanation for the

delay in announcing that he was

Castro flew to the Camaguey

area, east of Havana, in his per-

companying him was Cienfuegos'

brother, Capt. Osmany Cienfuegos chief of the army's Department of

The twin-engine Cessna carry-

ing the army chief, a pilot and

Cabinet in Long Huddle

other long session Thursday night

Will Test 'Saucer'

TORONTO (AP)-The Canadian

Because suitable facilities are

be shipped to California by the

The plane is called the Avrocar,

after the manufacturers. Circular

shaped, it can take off vertically

high speeds. It is being developed

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for the U.S. armed forces.

The Cuban Cabinet went into an-

plane. Among officers ac-

widespread search began

ward Havana.

missing

Culture

Maj. Hubert Matos.

"From the grocery business to that didn't break up until 11 p.m. pacity. At this time he became before civil courts. maining partner established the interested in the real estate busi-Shatemuck Realty Corp., the corporate name under which he ritt on Fair Street in Kingston. estimated 200 in jail a c c u s e d ritt on Fair Street in Kingston. still operates. For some time, After a time with Ed Merritt, he They are Austin Frank Young of our young friend conducted his opened his own office and con- Miami, Fla., and Peter John business from a Fair Street ad- centrated all his efforts on real Lambton of Philadelphia and Nasdress until about 1920 when he estate and insurance. Somewhere sau. Both have been accused of bought out the remaining stock- about the year 1925 he became homicide, which can carry the holder and purchased the Ad- interested along with other mil- death penalty on conviction. vance Building on Wall Street lions of people in the stock market and became actively associated with Berry & Co., an inthere is a restaurant and bar on vestment firm. Everything went the street floor of this address. along exceedingly well until one built "flying saucer" plane will be During some of the depression Friday in 1929. Our friend was tested at Moffet Field in Califorwiped out financially, that is nia. have dabbled in the restaurant With characteristic energy he returned to his first love, the real lacking in Canada, the plane will estate business, and has been ac-

tive in it ever since. Again, this A. V. Roe Co., its makers. man was one of the founders, and past president.

Active in Church "All of this man's energies and eventually, according to the manufacturers, will maneuver at Kingston School District (Con- rectors of the Savings and Loan Through all of his years, he has been active in and a pillar of the school situation and urged serves in that capacity. First the Clinton Avenue Methodist board to take a positive president of Kiwanis in Kings- Church where he has been a

"Ladies and gentlemen, it's Masonic Club and Shrine. Has Frank Segal Hyatt.

been an ardent fisherman "The careers of these three self-made men should inspire us to greater efforts in our business "In most recent years he is the and community life. In an age erson who acquired options and where 'security' is pursued so assembled lands upon which diligently, it is refreshing to reflect that each of these men was successful through his own initiative and hard work. To you gentlemen, A.J., George and Frank, in behalf of the membership, permit me to thank you for having created and promoted our board through the years and extend to you our sincere best wishes for continued good health and prosperity.'

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA)-Butter offerings light, Demand fair. Receipts 274,000. Prices unchanged. Cheese steady. Receipts none. Prices unchanged.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash position of the Treasury Oct. 27: Balance \$6,375,233,179.40 year July 1 \$24,330,933,372.01

\$31,243,511,748.07

\$291,902,300,839.40

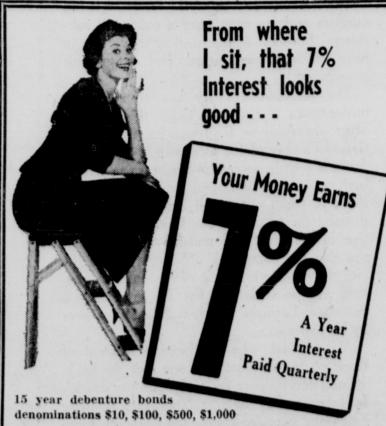
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PRESENTS SYMBOL OF CANCER STUDY - Dr. John L. Alley, president of the Ulster County Unit, American Cancer Society, presents Sword of Hope to Mayor Edwin F. Radel to alert Saturday. ciety, presents Sword of Hope to Mayor Edwin F. Radel to alert community to the society's cancer prevention study which will be conducted during the first two weeks in November. Confidential envelopes will be distributed by researchers to individuals participating in the study. Questionnaires will be machine tabulated at the American Cancer Society's Department of Statistical Research, New York. The study is nation-wide and will involve approximately 1,000,000 persons. (Freeman photo).

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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Clinton Hotel.

Rosendale

Avenue.

Wednesday, Nov. 4

12 noon — Kingston Rotary

Kingston Squadron, Civil Air

Center Flatbush Avenue.

and meeting of town board.

Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

8 p. m. — Progressive card party, Masonic Temple, 31 Alparty, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, sponsored by Clinton Chapter, 445, OES.

Charles DeWitt Council, 91, 31 Albany School Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14

Henry Street. King's Knight Chess Club, Hotel Kingston, room 210.

Kingston Civic Association, meeting, supervisor's room, Ulster County Court House, Wall Michael Kalousdian, 32 New House \$18.2

9 p. m.—St. Ann's Altar Rosary Society of Ruby-Sawkill, Halloween dance at The Fla-

Saturday, Oct. 31

a. m.-Women's Guild for Club, Katsbaan Inn. Christian Service, Tillson 8 p. m.—Benedictine Student Friends Community Church, Mothers Club, staff lounge of rummage sale, 70 Broadway, hospital. Kingston, until 6 p. m.

10:30 a. m .- Political rally at Village Green, Woodstock, for all town residents sponsored by Sigma Phi, business meeting, possess them.

Woodstock Republican Club Sigma Phi, business meeting, home of Mrs. Arthur Toman, 35 In at least 18 cases, Bowes said, campaign committee.

5:30 p. m.-Chicken and bis-

7:45 p. m.—Halloween party, County of Ulster, Governor Clin-sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary of ton Hotel. Important business Binghamton Sausage Co. Inc., on Bloomington Fire Co. with pa- and election of officers. rade starting at Frank Yonnettrucks will lead paraders to fire-sale, church assembly hall, Hun-

house and grand march will take place at 8:15 p. m. Dancing for 12 noon — King 8-p. m.-Patroon Grange Hal-8-p. m.—Patroon Grange Halloween costume dance, Grange sional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton

Mt. Marion-Ruby Fire Companies Ladies Auxiliary Halloween party for children at Avenue.

Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—Hurley Reformed Women's Guild "annual dinner for women" of Old Dutch Church

8:30 p. m.—Square and round dancing at Cottekill firehouse. dinner for members, nurses' Music till 1 a. m. by Bill Har-9. p. m.-Dance at Sawkill

Sunday, Nov. 1 6:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.— Council of Churche Court Santa Maria, Catholic Reformed Church. Daughters of America cake and

7:30 p. m.-Lowlands Ranch Club, 190 Tremper Avenue. Elec-

Monday, Nov. 2

6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant, East Chester Street By-pass Exten-

7:30 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Corps, VFW Hall, Livingston Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209

Clinton Avenue. 7:45 p. m.-Rondout Presbyterian Church Service Club, meeting, home of Mrs. Oscar A. Goodsell, 43 Crane Street. Guest

Mendelssohn Club, St. John's Episcopal Church.

8 p. m.—Hurley Fire Department meeting, firehouse.

Ladies' Elks Auxiliary, Elks Club, 264 Fair Street.

Lake Katrine Grange meeting,

Grange Hall. 8:30 p. m.—WSCS of Ashokan Methodist Church to hear Mrs. Catherine Carlson, president of Ulster County Women's Democratic Club, speak on "General Jurisdiction of the Courts and Court Structure." Public invited. 8:45 p. m. Alcoholics Anonymous, YMCA.

Tuesday, Nov. 3

6 a. m.—Election Day, polls open until 7 p. m. at various city and county polling places.

9 a. m.—Bake sale at Accord Fire Hall sponsored by Accord

9:30 a. m.—Trinity Methodist Church WSCS Society rummage sale, church assembly hall, Hunter Street entrance. 10 a. m.—Cancer dressing sewing, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30

p. m. 12 noon—Election Day dinner served by Ladies' Aid Society, Trinity Evangelical Lutheran

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parish room, with servings at of bilking American servicemen Green of Chazy, president.

ad Church, 93 Abruyn Street. Alside William Caron, 41, now Evening serving starts 5:30 until in custody in France, was indictall are served. Kingston Lions Club, Governor Thursday on seven counts of us-2 p. m.—Rondout Presbyterian U. S. Atty. Theodore Bowes said Church Ladies' Aid and Mis- this country would seek to extra-

Bowes said Caron allegedly collected \$18,299 from servicemen in p. m.-Rosendale Re-down payments for automobiles formed Church Guild for Chris- and \$31,710 from the Paris branch tian Service, cafeteria dinner, at of Bankers Credit Service Corp., which has headquarters in Glov-6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary ersville, N. Y. The transactions took place between March and 8 p. m.—Benedictine Student August 1955, Bowes said.

Bowes said Caron advertised in military publications in Europe Ulster County Artists Associa-tion, Hilco Home, Henry Street. he had automobiles for sale. Ac-Gamma Chi Chapter, Beta tually, Bowes said, Caron did not

South Road, Tillson Estates, servicemen made down payments and signed conditional sales con-Xi Alpha Omega Chapter of tracts. Caron turned over the con-Beta Sigma Phi, home of Miss tracts to the credit corporation's Mary Donnelly, 18 Pearl Street. Paris branch and the corporation Mt. Tremper Grange turkey supper, Grange Hall, until all supper, Grange Hall, until all 9 p. m.—Medical Society of 9 p. m.—Medical Society of Hall, until all 9 p. m.—Medical Society of Hall, until 9 p. m.—Medical Society of Hall 9 p. m.—Medical 9

four counts of failing to pay corporation taxes totaling \$47,223 and ti's store, corner of School House Lane, Creek Locks. Fire Church WSCS Society rummage for the years 1953 and 1954. Lawrence J. Larocque, 47, of Malone and Duane, was indicted on a charge of transporting \$25,

Mt. Marion

Montreal to Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. for women" of Old Dutch Church Bethany Hall.

Myer of Union City, N. J., called on Mr. and Mrs. Warren Myer

Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary on Sunday.
dinner for members, nurses' Mr. and Mrs. Francis Antalek dining room, hospital, followed of Schenectady were Sunday by meeting at 8:30 p. m. by meeting at 8:30 p. m. callers of Antalek.

School for Christian Workers, Mrs. Lawrence Gillison and sponsored by Kingston Area Mr. and Mrs. Gene Manupuli of Council of Churches, Fair Street Jersey City were weekend guests of the George Gillisons. Mrs. Edward Higgins, Sr., of Brookfield Center, Conn. visited apron sale, St. Joseph's School.

3 p. m.—District Rally of Lutheran er League, Redeemer Lutheran er League, Redeemer Lutheran

Double Treat

Patrol, U. S. Army Reserve Double dessert and doubly 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions lic hearing on 1960 preliminary lic hearing on 1960 preliminary budget, town hall, Port Ewen bright fruit-flavored gelatin des-8 p. m.-Town of Esopus pub- nutritious: top creamy rice pud-

To Hold Annual Meeting Nov. 10-12 Activities. Leonard E. Read, president, the Foundation for Ecconomic

Today

7:30 p. m.—Halloween party, Emma Wygant School, sponsored by East Kingston-Emma Wygant Parents Club.

Parents Club.

Today

Church, church assembly hall. Evening dinner serving starts 5 p. m.

Election Day turkey dinner, Fair Street, Reformed Church parish room, with servings at the general country and the country been announced by Donald F.

Today

Plans for the 44th annual meeting of the New York Farm meeting of the New York Farm Bureau, to be held in Hotel Syracuse, November 10-12, have been announced by Donald F.

Progressive card

sentatives will assemble Tuesday noon.

State Farm Bureau afternoon, Nov. 10 for conferences in the fields of Public Affairs, Commodities, Organization, Insurance, and Women's

Federation will speak at the gen-County Farm Bureau repre- eral session, Wednesday after-

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FOR SUPERVISOR TOWN of ULSTER



ALEXANDER J. BANYO WELL QUALIFIED FOR THE OFFICE OF SUPERVISOR

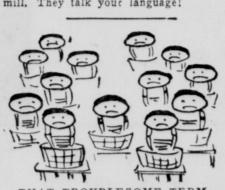
- Resident of the Town of Ulster for 19 Years.
- Graduate of College with a Bachelor of Arts, and a Master of Arts degree.
- Veteran of the Armed Services. • A former teacher of high school for 7 years—6 years
- at Kingston High School. • President of the Kingston Teachers Association for
- Capable administrator and leader.
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THAT TROUBLESOME TERM-KILOWATT-HOUR

You are 1 in 100 if you know what kilowatt-hour means - and you probably use a number of them in your home every

An electrical kilowatt-hour is a measure of work exactly as a quart is a measure of liquid or a pound a measure of weight. Electricity is generated by huge machines. As an illustration, a 60,000-kilowatt generator running at full capacity in one hour's time will generate 60,000 kilowatt-hours of

Now, how much work can a kilowatthour do? In understandable terms, a kilowatt-hour is equivalent to the energy expended by 13 washerwomen standing over 13 tubs scrubbing clothes on washboards continuously for one hour. And that's a

lot of muscle work! When next you receive your electric bill note the kilowatt-hours consumed. Suppose the amount is 100 kilowatt-hours. Multiply that by 13 washerwomen. My goodness you've had a lot of women running around your house helping you do things!



GOOD OLD DAYS

We'll betcha that not one out of ten who reads this will ever have emptied an ice box drip pan! Shows how times have changed. Folks used to buy a daily hunk of ice from an iceman - 15¢, 25¢, or 50¢ piece - put it in the ice box, wrap it in newspapers, throw a heavy cloth over itthat's how food was kept. As the ice melted water dripped into a pan beneath. If you forgot to empty the drip pan-well,

someone had to mop up. Today an electric refrigerator has taken over and, in the average home, you now buy two solid weeks of good, first class, no-fuss electric refrigeration for a dollar

This is by way of illustration to show that a good portion of today's electric bill is a substitution for the way things used to be done . . . and that a dollar bill goes a long, long way when spent electrically.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

#.....# HALLOWEEN PUMPKIN CAKE

- 1 cup shortening 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1/2 tsp. almond extract 1/2 tsp. orange extract
- dash of nutmeg 4 eggs, separated
- 3 cups sifted cake flour 3 tsp. baking powder

1/4 tsp. salt 1 cup milk

Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together two times. Cream shortening with sugar, vanilla, almond, orange extracts, and nutmeg. Add sifted dry ingredients and milk alternately, beating well after each addition. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold into batter. Pour into 10" tube pan, bake at 375°, 1 hour.

> ICING 11/2 cups sugar 1/2 tsp. cream of tartar

2 egg whites 5-6 ths. boiling water 1 tsp. vanilla

Place sugar, cream of tartar. egg whites, and boiling water in top of double boiler. Blend with a fork. Beat with electric mixer for 1 minute. Place in top of double boiler, over boiling water and beat for 4-5 minutes, until frosting stands in peaks. Add vanilla and blend. Remove from heat. Remove about 3/3 cup of icing and add green coloring. To the remaining icing add coloring to make it a delicate pumpkin color. Ice the cake with the yellow icing, use the spatula to form the lines of a pumpkin. Fill center of cake with cone of wax or parchment paper, so that paper cone extends about three inches above top of cake. Coat this paper with green icing to form stem of pumpkin.

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REALLY PEANUTS!

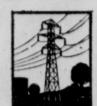
Electricity's place in the family budget is very small, despite the many services it performs and the steadily increasing quantities being used. In 1957, according to the latest Edison Electric Institute statistics, Americans spent 21.8% of their disposable personal income (income after taxes) for food and 8.1% for shoes and clothing, but only 1.3% for electricity. Contrast this with the 3% spent on alco-

holic beverages and 2% for tobacco prod-

TIMES CHANGE BUT CATS DON'T!

Didja hear about the cat that climbed into the just used clothes dryer to get warm? And then the dryer was used again - complete with cat? Moral: 'Round and 'round she goes - what comes out nobody knows! Keep your dryer door shut!

If you would like further information about any of the above items, please feel free to get in touch with us.



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SAUGERTIES NEWS Establishment of Hospital Here Termed Uneconomical

The establishment of a hospital in Saugerties—a special proj- write a letter to her brother, ect of Supervisor Peter M. Williams for over four years—was forward it when his record and termed uneconomical and costly and therefore would not receive whereabouts were discovered. the support of federal funds, according to the executive director of the state commission on hospital planning, it was learned today. call from San Francisco and

In a recent letter to Supervisor Williams from Dr. John J. Bourke of the Joint Hospital Survey and Planning Commission,

Siren at 7 P.M. To Start Parade For Halloween

The sounding of the Saugerties dietary, operating rooms, materfire siren at 7 p. m. Saturday nity and delivery rooms as well the family up to date for Moore, he promised to write. Moore also will start the annual costume as X-ray and laboratory services." parade for Halloween sponsored ices by Saugerties Youth Council.

The line of march will include Albany by Supervisor Williams, his family here. C. A. Lynch Fire Company Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wiltruck, Saugerties Drum Corps, Hugh about a year ago, at which Grand Marshal Nancy Misasi, time the hospital needs of Sau- locate her brother. She had first Miss Saugerties of 1960 and her gerties were renewed. attendants, Denise Rethier and Carole Larsen, the costumed marchers, and Maynard Cook in situation is about the same as top hat anl tails.

Following the route from the the hospital service for the area municipal building and return, has been improved. Both the judging for costumes will be held Kingston and Benedictine Hos-

Ten \$5 cash awards will be sion and modernization progiven to those judged the most original, the prettiest and funni- Kingston Hospital is nearing the

The judges are Bruce P. Prosser of Barclay Heights; Jack D. Hammer and Cecil C. Hamilton, both Woodstock artists.

Completion of its second public for expansion. A large expansion and modernization program has also taken place at the Memorial Hospital of Greene County at Following the judging music Catskill.

Following the played by "At the present time, we esti-

for dancing will be played by Winthrop Emmons and the Sau-gerties High School dance band. placing the Ellenville hospital, Apples, cider and donuts will but there is no indication for be served by members of Sauger- additional general care beds at ties Girls Community Club. Sau- Kingston. We further advised gerties Girls Club will decorate that the Greene County Hospital the hall for the occasion on Satisfied discussing the possibility of

Lutheran Women Meet on Tuesday Flection of officers will head be order of business of the large of business of the large of the To Elect Officers

the order of business of the United Lutheran Church Women Brother Missing of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Camp Tuesday 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Louise Knaust, West Camp. The business meeting starts at 2 p. m. following the dessert

women's group of the church meets Thursday at 6 p. m. in the parish hall. A covered dish supper will be served prior to wish that he see his mother, Mrs.

Miss Lamouree, a freshman at the State University unit, is a June 1959 graduate of Sauger-son, a tenor soloist from the Sauger-wish that he see his mother, Mrs.

Kingston, who will be 81 years After many years of heartache and inquiries through government agencies, Mrs. Mennella

economical to operate, difficult

to staff adequately and costly

to build in relation to the cost

per bed since even a small hos-

pital must have a major portion

of the supporting services re-

Dr. Bourke wrote: "We still believe that the

discussed at the meeting. In fact,

received encouragement from The bureau suggested she

James Moore, and they would Tuesday night she received a

talked with him and his wife. She learned that he has four children and six grandchildren. Albany, "small hospitals are un-

Mrs. Mennella, who was 12 years old when her brother left for the Army, is employed at the luncheonette at F. W. Woolworth in Kingston. Her mother daughter, Mrs. Mary Godwin.

While bringing the history of said he expects to retire next The letter recalled a follow- year and will then attempt to up visit to Dr. Bourke's office in make a trip east to visit with

Mrs. Mennella, a resident of Saugerties for over three years son, and Supervisor Jesse Mcsaid she had tried many times to received word from the War Department that he had been separated from the Army on April 23, 1923. No further word had been received about him until her fortunate contact with the social security agency.

Named to College pital have had extensive expan-**Glee Club Post**



Mrs. Dorothy Mennella of 8 at State University College of concert artist. East Bridge Street, who had not Education, Oneonta.

West Camp Auxiliary, another Mrs. Mennella has in recent director, has announced. women's group of the church years intensified her search for Miss Lamouree, a freshman at 1956. Mary Clark of 69 Spruce Street, ties High School.

For Over 36 Years

CallsLocalWoman

named to the Women's Glee Club orchestral conductor and as a

Mrs. Georgette Coon of West
Camp will be the leader of the topic, "The Field Is the World."
The author of the program was education chairman of the national HUCW and is now the conductor of the highly estimated and as been chosen assistant accom-

and the tax rate has remained stable." The W. Camp Luther League

GOP CANDIDATES AT HEADQUARTERS

Saugerties Town GOP candidates actively

campaigning for election Tuesday are available

at GOP headquarters, Main Street, Saugerties,

the former Candyland. In a statement issued today Supervisor Peter M. Williams said his

GOP administration would stand on its record

of accomplishments. He indicated that the tax

rate speaks for itself, "services have increased

Area residents will have the

Nov. 6 at Saugerties High School.

The conductor, Edgar Curtis,

is a native of Aberdeen, Scot-

Evangelical Lutheran Church, opportunity to hear the Tri-City West Camp at its meeting last Symphony "Pops" Orchestra - week in the church hall. Also named were William the first time in Saugerties-at an evening of music scheduled Knaust, vice president; Barbara

Lang, corresponding secretary; The Saugerties Jaycees are spon- Shirley Winchell, recording secretary, and Hilda Martin, treasurer. All are of West Camp. Members of the unit are planning to attend the Lutheran

League unity rally Sunday at land, receiving his early training 3:30 p. m. at the Evangelical at the Edinburgh Academy. He Lutheran League of the Realso studied in Europe under deemer, Kingston. Sixteen have such outstanding musicians as already made reservations to at-Rudolph Serkin, Lazare Levy, tend.

A Saugerties resident has been and Hubert Giesen. Since coming to this country in 1940, Mr. Curtis has won wide acclaim as an orchestral conductor and as a The Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor has issued a call for a Curtis has become a familiar new advisor to the group.

tional ULCW and is now the wife of a mission pastor in Canada.

West Comp Application Charles ago, received a surprise phone call from him in Califorpanist for the select singing group, Charles C. Burnsworth, when the composition of the highly esteemed the conductor of the conductor of the highly esteemed the conductor of the highly esteemed the conductor of the highly esteemed of music at Union College in tive teachers, Mrs. Dorothy Silvernail and Miss Nancy Thurs-

Cementon Youth Heads Company, the Post Office, and

candidates are (l-r) front, William A. Woesten-

diek for two-year assessor; Miss Marion New-kirk for town clerk; Frank W. Hommel for four-

year assessor; Peter M. Williams for super-

visor; William D. Brinnier for justice of the

peace; back row, Elden C. Myer for councilman;

William R. Brown for highway superintendent;

Ernest E. Schirmer, police justice and Anthony

Riozzi, tax collector. (George Shultis photo).

The following students went on the trip: John Ahrens, Ed-Gene Hommel of Cementon ward Borgen, Thomas Christiwas elected president of the ana, Peter Ferraro, James Luther League of St. Paul's Knuth, Bruce Leighton, Laszlo Lokos, Stephen Murad, Francis Myer, Michael O'Bryan, Gary O'Leary, Alen Reese, Neal Risdal, Stephen Vedder, Kareen Albertson, Colleen Boice, Donna

Taylor, Susan Wege, William Benter, John Carter, Michael Dussol, John Fitzpatrick, George Jeanson, Bruce LeMaster, Gregory Myers, Stephen Oertel, Thomas Olive, David Ruger, Richard Van Etten, Heidi Baumgarten, Charlene Benson, Barbara Hoffman, Sharon Johnson, Mary Eileen Kimmins, Marlene Martino, Linda Newkirk, Cheryl Pulcastro, Carolyn Romer, Beth Rowland, Deborah Sutty, Irene Truetler, Gail Reese.

The Company William Crewman Missing

After Liner and

Freighter Hit

NEW YORK (AP) — The liner Israel and a freighter collided Thursday night in clear weather just north of the Statue of Liberty. One crewman of the Israel was reported missing

Town Notes

Recent visitors of Mrs. Anna Winchell of Malden-on-Hudson included Mrs. Ada Brandow and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Morse of Oak Hill; Mrs. Roy J. Potts of Ce menton; Mrs. Alvin F. Messersmith and Mrs. Madeline Winchell, and daughter Shirley of West Camp, and Mrs. Jane B. Van Loan of Athens.

Student Batters Woman Teacher

vear-old schoolboy battered a voman teacher to the floor with The Israel, hit amidship on its his fists Thursday after she portside, suffered damage extendslapped his face for calling her

The teacher, Carmenlita Gillespie, 39, was treated at a hospi- amount of water. tal for a brain concussion, blackened eye, and facial cuts and immediately determined.

Her assailant, Julio Martinez, was held in \$1,000 bail pending hearing on a charge of juvenile

Elvis Leaves Hospital FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)-Elvis Presley has been released

tonsillitis. The U. S. Army said the 24- which parents have no control,

76 Rebels Seized

ALGIERS (AP)-French troops captured 76 rebels hiding in a Hartrum, Gayla Holloran, Chris- cave near Bougie, east of Algiers, tine Jones, Susan King, Evelyn the French army reported today. Myer and Bethann Owens. An army spokesman said the cave Wednesday, Charles J. Cole, Also, Linda Potter, Nancy had been used as a rebel hideout public works superintendent an-Rose, Ann Stegmayer, Kathleen and supply base.

One crewman of the Israel was reported missing.

The Coast Guard said the 264 passengers aboard the Israel, towed to Todd Shipyards in Brooklyn, remained on the 9,831-ton ship overnight. Although some passengers were shaken up, no serious

injuries were reported. The accident, which occurred shortly after 8 p.m. during 10-mile visibility off Bedloe's Island, was the third collision this year of ocean-going vessels in the New York Harbor area. Bedloe's Island lies across the harbor from the lower tip of Manhattan.

The 8,277-ton freighter, the

American Press, with two gaping safely to a Hudson River pier. No one aboard was hurt.

ing from the boat deck to the water line. The Coast Guard said the vessel took on a negligible

The cause of the crash was not

Will Keep Out TV

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)-The South African government says it is going to protect the country's white children and all its colored people by keeping

television out. "We must not forget television from the hospital after a bout with is nothing but a miniature movie brought into the home and over year-old rock 'n' roll idol left the Post and Telegraph Minister Al-hospital here late Thursday.

Collections Day Late

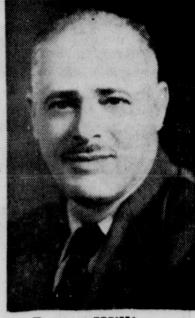
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For Councilman



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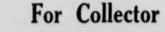
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A STATEMENT

To Our Fellow-Residents of

WOODSTOCK

and our friends throughout Ulster County:

On the eve of a new decade, 1960, we face an election that will determine what kind of town we are going to live in for many years

Since 1956 we have begun to loosen the grip which the local Republican machine had on our schools, our roads and our town

The first break was the freeing of the school system in Woodstock District No. 2 from its machine-picked administration. When they finally and reluctantly turned over the books, the State Department of Audit and Control found many irregularities (see Report of Examination of Accounts and Fiscal Affairs of Woodstock Common School District No. 2 dated Sept. 8, 1959) and a deficit of more than \$15,000. Our taxpayers are still paying that tab in the form of a special assessment but, at least, our children's education is now in responsible hands. For his invaluable legal services in helping to bring order out of this chaos, we wish to pay public tribute to a Kingston neighbor, Mr. Arthur Ewig.

The next break in the machine's strangle hold on Woodstock was the 1957 election of Tobie Geertsema, the first Independent Board member in history-and a woman at that! When they realized that she was going to be of independent mind as well as party, she received some rough treatment from the majority of the Board. However, she stuck to her guns. As a result of her insistence on democratic procedures and her informative newsletters, people began to attend Board meetings to find out how their town was being run and to take part in the discussion.

This brings us to the next break in the one-party rule. In 1958 Dixon McGrath, a Democrat, was elected Justice of the Peace in spite of the Republican landslide vote for Gov. Rockefeller. A young man of scrupulous integrity, he began to inquire into the expenditures of the Highway Department which, although the largest item on the budget, had not come under the scrutiny of the Board. He found that the rule for competitive bidding had often been disregarded by Mr. Cashdollar, the Highway Supt., and that the town was paying substantially higher prices than was necessary for gasoline, road oil and road equipment. Mr. McGrath was bitterly attacked by the majority members of the Board for making this information

The attack on Mr. McGrath stopped abruptly when the news broke that the Grand Jury had indicted Harry Bareika, Harry Bareika Inc., and others on evidence presented by the office of Special Assistant Attorney General Tompkins of alleged collusive bidding on the now-notorious snow-plow purchased by Mr. Cashdollar for the Town of Woodstock.

The two minority members, Councilman Geertsema and Justice McGrath, decided forthwith to approve of no more bond issues requested by the Highway Dept. to purchase road equipment until they were given all the facts. Acting on this resolve, they refused to approve the one-bid purchase of a traxcavator from the H. O. Penn Company and costing \$17,958. Mr. Cashdollar attacked them for "obstructing his work on the roads of the township." Yet Mrs. Geertsema and Mr. McGrath subsequently learned that had Mr. Cashdollar gone to Albany to check state bid prices as he had publicly promised, he could have submitted tractor specifications only six days following the defeated purchase vote in late August and received prompt delivery of an almost identical tractor by mid-September-one which he could have been using for road work during the past month and a half at a price of between \$14,000 and \$15,000. The "obduracy" of Mrs. Geertsema and Mr. McGrath has given Mr. Cashdollar the opportunity to save the taxpayers many dollars. We trust, if he is still in office, that he will avail himself of this opportunity.

We offer these facts without comment. The sins of the past can be buried with this election. We are all neighbors and we wish to get along with good will and mutual tolerance. But we are concerned about the future. We wish to throw off the last vestiges of machine rule and to begin fresh.

Can we do it? That will depend on the voters of Woodstock in next Tuesday's election. Mr. Fitzsimmons has bowed out as Supervisor and Mr. Molyneaux hopes to bow in. But nothing that Mr. Molyneaux has said or done as legal advisor to the Town Board gives the slightest indication that he is any freer of the machine than Mr. Fitzsimmons or the other majority members.

Woodstock is a fine community with outstanding citizens, both Democrats and Republicans. It deserves a better management of its political affairs than it has had over the past decade. We have sponsored the following candidates for the town offices because we firmly believe they place principle over party or personal interests and have a high sense of responsibility to the people they are elected to represent.

THE COALITION DEMOCRATIC and INDEPENDENT PARTIES OF WOODSTOCK

VOTE FOR A CLEAN SLATE

CHARLES J. TIANO for Supervisor IRVING KALISH for Councilman DIXON McGRATH

for Justice of the Peace

LOUIS A. LEWIS for Highway Superintendent KATHLEEN A. DUBOIS for Town Clerk ASTA JUELL SNIDER for Assessor

GEORGE W. EICHLER for Assessor

St. Francis de Sales parish, the Gulnick.

Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor— Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Young peo-

Olive-Shokan Baptist Church, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor -Sunday school 2 p. m. Worship service 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Lanesville Methodist Church,

the Rev. Larry Wincentsen, pas-Worship service 9 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Bible class 4:15 p. m. Phoenicia Methodist Church.

the Rev. Larry Wincentsen, pastor-Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Worship service 10:15 a. m. Bible class 4 p. m. Willow Methodist Church, the

Rev. Larry Wincentsen, pastor-Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship service 11:30 a. m. Social Notes

Lester Bell drove Mrs. Wilbur brother, Louis Van Horn of Nor-Van Steenbergh and daughter walk, Calif. Mary to Red Bank, N. J., on pell who is very ill in the Shrews- ford, Conn. bury Nursing Home.

in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Zatloukal for a week. Johnston, Kingston,

Mrs. Mary Lynch had a birth- bie of Dumont, N. J. were dinday last Friday. Her sister, Mrs. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Bessie Quick served a turkey ter A. Smith last Sunday. dinner for her. Mr. and Mrs. John Hyde and her brother, horne, Pa., has taken her mother Bernard Lynch of the Bronx also home with her. Mrs. Otis Ellsvisited. They stayed for the worth is to undergo surgery and

Funeral services were held in phia. Binghamton on Saturday for

Mervale Jones and Mrs. Willard ings. All members are urged to

Rev. John Gorman, MS, pastor Sr. of Woodland spent the week- discussed. -Sunday Masses-Allaben 10:30 end visiting the Rev. and Mrs. a. m., Phoenicia 7:30 and 9 a. m., Charles J. Child of Paterson,

Phoenicia Baptist Church, the the Castleton Federated Church Hospital. 6:30 p. m. Evening service with the purpose of bringing peo-op. m. Prayer meeting ple to Christ and committing day themselves to His service. During this time there was a program of visitation in the homes of the unchurched. Next Sunday is Lovalty Sunday with a conse cration service for those who helped in visiting. The congregation is invited to the Bethel Methodist Home in Ossining on Friday from 2 to 4:30 p. m. for

the autumn tea and bazaar. Mrs. August Haddinger transferred from the Fordham Methodist Church, New York, to our Methodist Church last

Funeral services were held in the Phoenicia Baptist Church on Sunday at 2 p. m. for Stella Van had to miss Sunday school due Horn Longyear. Ralph Longyear, her husband, survives, also a

Mr. and Mrs. Merval Jones Sr. Monday to visit Mrs. Van Steen- spent the weekend with Mr. and Monday. bergh's sister, Mrs. William Cris- Mrs. Merval Jones Jr., in Bran-

The Misses Jane and Helen Mrs. Ruppert Bennett is the Cody of New York City were guest of her daughter and son- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Mr. and Mrs. Murvale I. Hig-

Miss Edna Ellsworth of Lang-

will be in hospital in Philadel-

Debra Roberts, 6-year-old daugh- ing from a leg injury is able ily to Douglass Osborne ter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rob- to walk with the aid of crutches. Tannersville, son of the late Mr. erts. She was a niece of Mrs. Wednesday the Town of and Mrs. Osborne.

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Shandaken Nursing Committee will meet in the Town Hall at 11 a. m. to make cancer dressbe present. Plans for a Christ- Reformed. Church. The leader Mr. and Mrs. William Wrixon mas party in December will be was Ernest Gardner who deliv- Of Atty. General

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Quinn have a new grandson, born Monday, Oct. 26 to Mr. and Mrs.

A family party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lonny Gale on Tuesday evening in honor of their son, Dennis's birth- over the weekend. Her brother

of Grand Gorge and his father, Joseph Garrity, were guests of will return to their home in

Miss Frances Hill and Carroll ture. Simpson have returned from a three-week trip to California. covering from surgery in Kings-They visited Disneyland, Palm ton Hospital. Springs, Los Angeles and many other places.

Mrs. Orrie Chase, formerly of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clearwater, Fla., has returned Norman D. Wilber on Sunday. Mr to her home in Charlestown, Frank Cuer of Ulster Park was also Md., after visiting with many friends in the Catskills.

Chichester News Sylvia Conklin, daughter of

to a cold. The Helping Hand Missionary Society of the Wesleyan Church had a sewing meeting at the son, David. The new baby will be ticed law in Kingston for more home of Mrs. Abby Rowe on

Harvey Ostrander butchered hree beef cattle on Sunday with the following men helping: George Sweet, Morris Lane of Wittenberg; Robert Ostrander and Myron Babcock of Harvard.

Mrs. George Spanhanke of Lanesville was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick on Sunday. Their son James, was the first to win a silver, dollar, in the contest at the Wesleyan Church.

Mrs. Charles Smith of Chichester has announced the en-Roy Winchell who is recover- gagement of her daughter, Em-

Just Out!

Mt. Tremper News

Last Sunday was designated as Layman's Day in the Dutch ered the sermon.

The following also took part in the service. Burton Gardner, James Quinn, in the Benedictine | Charles Gustafson, Reginald Every, Francis Phillips and Carlton

Mrs. Louise White had guests and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garrity Lawrence Feller who occupied her house during the summer Mrs. Dow MacBain last Sunday. Bradenton, Fla. in the near fu-

> Mrs. Burton Gardner is re-Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Sotille and two sons of West Hurley visited

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riseley of Mt. Pleasant entertained Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Wilber ant attorney general. have a new son born October 24, which is also the birthday of their Paris, France in 1906, has praccalled Daniel George and is the than 25 years. grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Norman He was grad grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Norman

D. Wilber and Mr. and Mrs. Frank
College, New York City in 1924,

Reilly of Brooklyn had a daughter born the same day. Mr. and Mrs. Bar the following year. Hubert E. Wilber of Bethpage,

niversary on October 24. Mrs. N. S. Wilber is living with her County Lawyers Association, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kel-Zionist Organization of America, sey in Phoenicia while her mother he is active in the United Jewish is in hospital.

Mt. Pleasant over the weekend.

Woodstock Man Named to Staff



Attorney General Louis J. Grover Hedges and Mrs. Alta de Lefkowitz announced today the Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Conklin Silver Friday afternoon and eve- appointment of Maurice Goldberg of Wittenberg as an assist-Attorney Goldberg was born in

received Bachelor of Laws De-Mr. Kelsey's daughter, Mrs. John gree from Brooklyn Law School in 1927 and was admitted to The

Goldberg is a member L. I., celebrated their wedding an- ster County Bar, a member of the Grievance Committee of the Robin Wilber daughter of Mr. and Bar, a member of New York Appeal, a member of several Fred Burkhart of Patchoque, L. I. Masonic organizations and a was a guest of Mrs. Hageney of member of the Bi-Partisan Woodstock Planning Committee.



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Q-What is considered the world's worst mine disaster? A—The disaster in the Honkeiko but if it wasn't for her he would-Colliery in Manchuria in 1942 kill- n't need any solace. ing 1,549 workers.

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* * * A Jewish rabbi had been invited to dine at the house of a friend, whose wife went into the kitchen to give some final orders. Incidentally, she added to the servant.

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decision. Maid—All I have to say is if you have a Jewish rabbi for dinner, you'll cook it yourself.

The girl was complaining



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Jones came back from his vaca-

Jones-Look at these arms! His friends admired the muscles, and asked if he had gotten

tion, proud of his bulging mus-

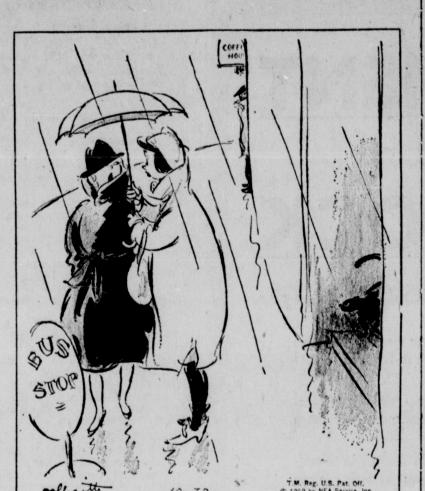
A woman is a man's solace



By KATE OSANN

Some people think they aren"t getting paid what they are worth-and in many cases they Doctor-Did you go to another should be glad of it.

doctor before you came to me? Patient—No, I went to a drug-It has been estimated there are more than 400 species of Doctor-And what foolish ad- plants that feed on insects.



"I love this black raincoat. It makes me feel so Alfred Hitchcock!"

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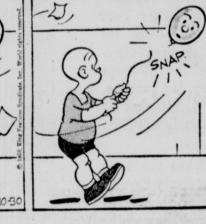




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H-HOW LONG DO THEY KEEP HOURS. THEM IN THERE?



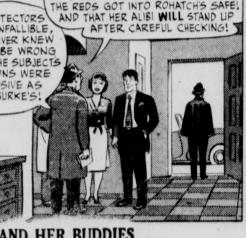


By AL CAPP COMES ONE WHO COULDN'T TAKE IT!

CAPTAIN EASY

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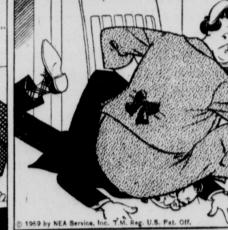




I CAN'T EXPLAIN THAT. I ONLY KNOW I TOLD THE TRUTH, AS I RECALLIT... AND THE MACHINE THINK IS THE TRUTH! WE'RE UP BORE ME OUT! AGAINST SOME THING UNCANNY! By EDGAR MARTIN

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Oneida Bars Trio has been under fire from the state. Only last week the state re-Of Vendors From Welfare Program

instated financial aid, retroactive

The commission said Goldstein Mrs. Anna Mae Auchmoody, Alfred Trandle, Tillson, for the department Oct. 17. At that the department Oct. 17. At that

an investigation that "compels me The county's medical-care proto place these vendors on suspen- gram was cut off by the state last Colben. rate on the information gathered. the first six months of the year. The medical-care program of Goetz estimated his department the county welfare department lost \$650,000 in state aid.

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Rosendale, Tillson News

to July 1. Goetz identified those suspended as Dr. A. T. Goldstein, Vyner's Drug Store and Charles T. Sitrin Rosendale Library has been planned primarily as a club responsibility but public participation will be warmly welcomed, Mrs. Van Winkle

cian, a drug store and a nursing the department Oct. 17. At that has announced that the followings" campaign will be forhome are barred temporarily made frequent visits for minor ing new books ore now available warded in the name of the com-

home are barred temporarily from doing business with the Oneida County Welfare Department.

Welfare Commissioner J. Cletus Goetz, who announced the action Thursday night, said his staff had gathered information during an investigation that "compels me

Also, "Advise and Consent" by sion from the medical welfare program." He declined to elaborize the declined the d tow; "Devil's Advocate"; "Senator Joe McCarthy" by Rovere; "Richar Nixon" by Mazo; "Pope John XXIII" by Aradi, and "Mrs Arris Goes to Paris" by Gallico.

Membership in the Rosendale Library is open to all without the property of the Legion. Adults and children are invited and awards for costumes and games will be presented. Refreshments will be served. Library is open to all without P-TA Dance charge. The library is open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Women's Club Has CARE Project

The Woman's Club of Rosendale is one of 16,000 member clubs of the General Federation liams also won an award. Music of Women's Clubs throughout the nation, which will celebrate Thanksgiving by helping people in other lands to help themselves through CARE.

As part of the national, "We Count Our Blessings" program the local group will dedicate its meeting Thursday, Nov. 12, to the observance, it was announced by Mrs. Gene Van Winkle, president and Mrs. Alfred Trandle, chairman of the program committee.

Each member will participate in a candle-lighting ceremony, during which she will give thanks for her own blessings by making a contribution to CARE. the holiday activity in support of the GFWC-CARE campaign to provide training opportunities to people in underdeveloped countries. It was suggested by Miss Chloe Gifford, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, after a world tour where she and members of the Federation visited areas sup-ported by the GFWC-CARE proj-

In this state, federated clubs identified their interests Japan and Italy as their program. All funds raised for the campaign are used to provide CARE self-help packages for greater opportunities to people, institutions and villages in those

"The Thanksgiving observance

Legion Auxiliary Plans Halloween Party on Sunday

The American Legion Post 1219, Tillson, will be opened Sunday at 2 p. m. to permit the pubtic to attend the annual Hollo-

A waltz contest, held as part

of the recent Rosendale-Cottekill Parents' Club dance, was reported most successful. Winners of the contest were: For Thanksgiving

First place, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle
Dimler; second, Mr. and Mrs.
Chester Frick, and third Miss Geraldine Sell and Miss Judith Miller. Miss Barbara Marie Wilwas provided by "Pappy" Dietz and Bill Harcourt.

> Food, Rummage Sale A rummage and food sale will be held at the Democratic Clubrooms, Main Street, Rosendale,

Saturday 10 a. m. All children of the town may get Halloween treats at the clubrooms Saturday.

Election Day Food Sale The Ladies Aid Society of the Tillson Reformed Church will hold a food sale Election Day, Nov. 3, at the Tillson Firehouse The sale will begin at 10 a. m. Thanksgiving project is and continue until all has been sold. All items on sale will be homemade by members of the Ladies Aid. Co-chairmen for the food sale are Miss Pearl De-

Force and Mrs. George Popp.



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The Radel Record --- EXPENSES

Kingston is saving money by pre-payment of city electric bill; by replacing city heating system with money-saving unit; three year garbage removal contracts save over old one-year method. NO PADDING of public works payroll for pre-election patronage as in Republican administrations. Actually fewer employees now than 3 months ago. This is the "Picture!"

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Present salaries referred to as "exorbitant" by Republicans actually established by Stang administration, including a RAISE OF \$2500 which STANG himself received!!! This is the "Picture!"

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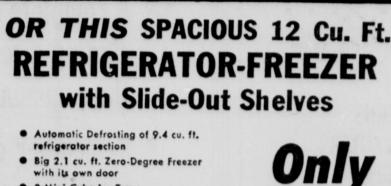
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Wrong Turn

RAWLINS. Wyo. (AP)-Don Ethridge, Salem, Ore., stuck out Abuse of Services his hand and pointed it downward to indicate he was stopping his car at a Rawlins inter-section. A big boxer dog bit him on the hand.

for chicle injures the tree and profess to be nursing homes or it requires five years to recover after being tapped.

Political Advertisement



Ninth Ward. "Lew" was born in fort. Kingston and has resided in the Neither the public nor public Ninth Ward for the past ten welfare departments should be School and the Kingston High not being given, Shulman said, School. He served in the U. S. and persons who do not require Marines in the Pacific Theatre nursing care should be placed in in World War 2. He is a member proprietary homes for adults, not

Although a newcomer to poli- required nursing services tics, he knows that there is a lot to learn but feels that he can not tients in nursing homes are \$200 | Church, Hurley, at 3:30 p. m. only help the people in the Ninth monthly and up. In homes for Ward but all who need his help. adults, the monthly rates for pri-

He is married to the former 700 homes Madeline Gorsline and with their children, Linda, 10; Gail, 6; Gary,

State to Study In Nursing Homes

The New York State Department of Social Welfare will Tapping a tree to secure sap crack down on facilities which which undertake to care for the chronically ill, but do not pro-

vide nursing services. Among the approximately 700 nursing homes supervised by the department are some homes which, for one reason or another, do not provide nursing care by a licensed nurse, as the law requires, Robert Shulman, deputy commissioner of the department, told the Cornell Institute for Nursing Home Operators Tuesday. From now on, all such facilities will be regarded as private proprietary homes adults, which may care only for persons who do not require medical or nursing care, but need Louis J. Brooks, Republican only the services of attendants Candidate for Supervisor of the to assure their safety and com-

He attended St. Joseph's paying for nursing care that is

Monthly rates for private pa-His policy is being sincere and in trying with all his ability to Approximately 17,000 pers Approximately 17,000 persons, mostly aged patients, are in the

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Rondout Commandery, 52 be served following the service and it is hoped that all Sir book for the evening. Mrs. Henry Millonig, who op- Knights and their ladies will be 4, and Wayne, 2, live at 41 Levan ing Home, is attending the insti- their wives and friends are also graduated from Bowdoin Colinvited to attend.

Sunday in the Dutch Reformed bookshelf and at random take down an old friend. This time it was "Tales of a Wayside Inn" The Rev. Harold F. Schadewald, by Henry Wadsworth Longfelpastor of the church, will preach low, published in 1863. The ink the sermon. Refreshments will sketch of a violinist playing for his friends in front of an open roaring fireplace made it a cozy

> languages and published some short poems. In 1826 he accepted the professorship of modern was allowed three years to prepare himself for the post by study and travel in Europe. He was elected to the chair of mod-Cambridge, Mass., March 24, survivor problems. He will an-

on curtains rent and thin . vay, with ampler hospitality."

eir mows of hav Later on he takes you inside shedding over all .

By SOPHIE MILLER

TO HONEY HAYES, TAUNTON, MASS.

the delicious melodies; Who from the far-off noisy town . . .

Had to the Wayside Inn come

down, To rest beneath its old

oak trees . . . And, though of different lands and speech, Each

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Knights Templar, will join with one a rainy overhead, On the old splitted in hight, when there is only horse-audible melodies, It crowned the sombre clock with flame, The Knights Templar, will join with Once in a while, on a rainy overhead, On the old spinet's illustrating two special-themes: hands, the hours, the maker's name, And painted with a livelier red . . . The landlord's coatof-arms again. "Before the blazing of wood stood; . . . Around the fireside at their ease . . . There sat a group of friends, entranced With

Longfellow was born in Portpresent. All Master Masons, land, Me., Feb. 27, 1807, and lege, where he distinguished himself in the study of modern had his tale to tell, and each
... Was anxious to be pleased languages at his college, and ern languages and literature at road Retirement Board will be Harvard University. Then he at the United States Post Office spent another year in Europe, Main Building, 496 Broadway, studying Scandinavian lan-Room 3, Kingston, Thursday, guages and literature before he Nov. 12, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. entered on his professorship in for the purpose of assisting the 1836. I wonder what other lan- railroad worker, his wife, widow; guages he taught. He died in or survivors in retirement and swer any inquiries which they

His poems are enjoyed on both sides of the Atlantic, we know Railroad Retirement and Unem-"Evangeline," 'Courtship of Miles Standish' and many others. "Tales of a Wayside Inn" he wrote in 1863. like the peace and contentment he describes. "The windows of that storing fruit cakes definitethe Wayside Inn . . . gleamed ly improves their flavor; refrig-red with fire-light through the crate them and they will slice of woodbine, hanging without crumbling if they are rom the eaves . . . Their crim- cut when they are cold. any in the land may be, Built in the old colonial day, When men lived in a grander Little could Longfellow imag-

ine of the struggle and strife and hurry of the world today when he wrote that poem some years ago. He further writes place of slumber and of dreams. Remote among the wooded hills! For there no noisy railway speeds, Its torchrace scattering smoke and gleeds; But noon and night, the panting . . Stop under the great ight and shade below, On roofs Across the road the barns dis-

ter and of loud applause, And, each intervening pause, The nusic of a violin. The fire-light dor of its ruddy glow, Filled the whole parlor large and low; It

Traffic Safety Poster Contest "Look All Ways Before Cross-

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fic" are the slogans assigned to a one-year art school scholar- York; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry students from New York State in the American Automobile As- range from \$5 to \$75. sociation's 16th annual National Traffic Safety Poster Contest, it 16,000 entries last year. Applications for the current contest are tions for the current contest are to the current contes tomobile Club of New York. 10 basic safety themes used by information and rules may be obthe AAA in its year-round pro- tained from the Automobile Club York. gram of elementary school safe-ty instruction. It is designed to help students put the skills they

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available through school principles and or instruction of the Department of Jewish Parochial Schools, Jewish The national contest embraces pals and art instructors. Further

The program has the approval Webster's dictionary first was of the Contest Committee of the published

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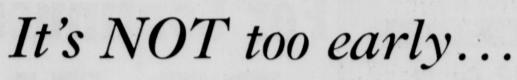
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ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Gov. Rockefeller faces a heavy schedule next month. It includes a West Coast tour and engagements that will touch on national and in

The governor's four-day western trip Nov. 11-15, previously anered possible rivals for the Republican presidential nomination.

Several speeches and news conferences are planned by Rocke-feller for his tour of California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho He has insisted there is no political significance to his visit to

On Nov. 6, the governor will a reception in his New York City home in honor of Dr. Victor Belaunde of Peru, president of the United Nations General Assembly On Nov. 4, he will meet with the president of the Republic of Guinea, Sekou Toure, at the Museum of Primitive Art in New York City.

Also on the schedule: Nov. 11 — Meeting of National Conference of Christians and

dom Award to Dr. Paul Henri Spaak, former secretary general of the United Nations, at 18th annual dinner of Freedom House. Nov. 18-Dinner of 46th National Foreign Trade Convention, New

York City. Nov. 19-Women's National Republican Club salute to Rockefel-

er, New York City. Nov. 20 - Speech before New England Society of Newspaper Editors at Providence, R. I. Nov. 22-Appearance on "Face the Nation," national television

state scene will include a speech Nov. 16 to the state AFL-CIO convention in Buffalo.

Official name of London's Westminster Abbey is the Collegiate Church of Saint Peter.

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same time work for superior per-

Making Marmalade?

WILLIAM G. SCHAFFNER

together as they fall off.

formance in all kinds of efforts in about rain-drenched October?

and drop off at the same time. Halloween. Weathermen, scanning

For very thick or stiff marma- the sky for flying witches and the

lade, cook until the drops run ground for goblins, said "there

Cooking Bacon?

Frying bacon? Place the strips as they come from the package and the refrigerator) in a cold pan: do not try to separate. As bacon warms, over moderately low heat, it will be easy to place strips apart. Turn the bacon

Meet Challenge of Day, Don't Light Rain May Be Mediocre, Advice to Youth Greet Witches, American youth fail themselves, their parents, school, "and indeed to strike for any outh to participate in scientific endeavors and Goblins on 31st strips apart. Turn the bacon several times, so it will cook their nation" in being satisfied is at the grass-roots level. He urged

your head. A rubber band is even better than string. That's all. Have fun!

evenly; it will be crisp in six to eight minutes.

with mediocre performance, delegates to the 31st Annual Meeting of the Entomological Society of worth and importance of the science of the Entomological Society of worth and importance of the science of entomological society of the Entomological Society o America, Eastern Branch, were ence of entomology and "at the after-day September drought?

"There are too many American the national interest." Paul dip a metal spoon into the mix- ber Mayfield, vice president of Her- ture, cules Powder Company, said in an see if two drops form on its edge month's end, tomorrow night

address at Atlantic City. Must Give Guidance

Stating that both parents and schools are responsible for the failure of many young people to respond to the challenge of American ideals, Mayfield insisted that business and professional men have "the tremendous responsibility of providing guidance, encouragement, and inspiration to the young people who in a few years will take our places.'

Reminding his audience that only a month ago, Khrushchev had repeatedly issued a warning in the United States that the Soviets were catching up with America and would eventually surpass this nation, Mayfield said: "I should not need to warn you

that mediocrity cannot survive in competition such as the Soviet Union has promised and assured us The speaker said that: "Medi-

ocrity did not win this nation's freedom, nor did it expand the West, conquer the wilderness, bring about the industrial revolution, and achieve the high standards of living we now enjoy.

Confidence Essential

Mayfield said that the most serious problem before the United States is not the cold war or inflation, "but the recovery of confidence in our own aims and dem-ocratic ideals." He pointed out that because of the new American ideology, born in 1776, General Lafayette left a life of wealth and ease to risk injury or death to fight in the American Revolution at the early age of 20.

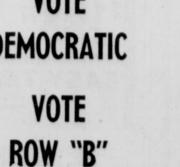
Emphasizing that "he was not making a blanket condemnation of all American young people," Mayfield cited his own experience in recent years with members of the 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America: "I can only say that if our nation's future rested in the hands of young people such as these, I would be content....What they have done with their lives already, and what they are preparing themselves to do in the future is inspiring to any person as sociated with them." Mayfield concluded that the

place to begin a program of en-

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storms in the southwest brought moisture north from the Gulf

Coast and southeast winds pulled

additional moisture west from the

The bureau gave these October

inches, Gardiner 8.88, and Rosen-

Adirondacks-North Creek 10.70

inches, Indian Lake 9.10, Hinckley, Hoffmeister and Newcomb

Albany, Syracuse and Bingham-

ton have had more than double their normal rainfall this month

Albany usually gets 2.21 inches

Bake Bananas

them, then sprinkle with lemon

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dale and Ellenville more than 6

rainfall measurements:

If so, what are you saying now more than 8 inches.

heavy downpours: A series of til cooked through

31/2 inches. So far this month, in October, but so far has been

was a good chance for some light serve with ham? Feel and halve

normally measures from 21/2 to

Use the jelly test when you many areas have had double the deluged by 4.82 inches. In 1955, are making orange marmalade: amount they usually get in Octo- the remnants of a hurricane con-

The aborigines of Australia The Weather Bureau gave this juice and light brown sugar and

still communicate by smoke sig- explanation Thursday for the put them in a moderate oven un-

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then hold it sideways and It might even be damp at fall of 8.83 inches.

rain across the state.

★ TOWN OF ULSTER ★

Rigging of Quiz Show Is Tragic, **Governor Feels**

Rockefeller describes the rigging of television quiz shows as tragic because of "the faith of the Amer- and success, a medical school proican people" in programs they see fessor says.

Anyone without the basic guiding what decisions to make," the than non-alcoholics. governor said in a speech Thurs- Formel, a professor at Albany

"Only recently we have seen very sad evidence of very fine people who perhaps didn't have these strong guiding principles, and who have not made the decisions which now I am sure they ship. wish they had. I am thinking in reference to the people involved in the quiz programs—shall we say scandals."

Spark It!

You'll give real spark to to be a good dad. chicken curry if you serve it with French-fried onion rings, cents, he said. Make the sauce for the curry with bouillon and a few tablespoons of cream; use canned on-

Professor Claims:

Heart Disease Is **Less Common for** Severe Alcoholics

And heart disease, said Dr. ng principles of religion "can Paul Formel, is much less comhave a pretty tough time in know- mon among severe alcoholics

day night at the 125th anniver- Medical College, said Thursday sary dinner of Emmanuel Baptist that reasonable use of alcohol was a good thing.

He also said the statistical correlation between smoking and lung cancer did not mean there

"I could draw a similar statistical correlation between the wearing of shoes and lung cancer." he said in a talk before a hospital Formel had this advice for dad:

don't play football with sonny just Violent exercise is for adoles-

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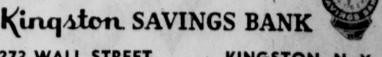
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The work includes service lines in dormitory building No. 9 crumbs

at the college. Seven bids were received.

Low bids totaling \$239,469 on six projects for construction, repair and alterations to stateowned facilities were opened at the public works department oftotal of 75 bids were received according to J. Burch McMor-

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HIGH FALLS NEWS

HIGH FALLS - Marbletown home from Kingston Hospital. Reformed Church, the Rev. Robfices in Albany Wednesday. A for Sunday: 9:30 a. m., Sunday Lake Worth, Florida school worship service and class instruction; 10:50 a. m., nursery ran, superintendent of public for young children whose parents in Lynbrook, L. I., after spending wish to attend worship service; 11 a. m., worship hour with a sermon by the pastor entitled, 'The Center of the Reforma-To make fine bread crumbs in tion." At 3 p. m., Junior Youth

today by the State Department blend on high until finely crum- eighth and ninth graders; 7:30 bled and then empty the glass p. m., regular choir practice and container into a measuring cup; at 8 p. m., practice for "Messiah" connections to sewer and water have the needed amount of tor, Edward Green. Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 10 a. m., the Cantine Circle of the Women's Guild for Christian Service will meet for work which includes cutting and sewing of rags for rugs in the pasement of the Stone Ridge o bring a sandwich. Beverage

and dessert will be furnished by Mrs. Marlatt. Plans are complete for the Halloween party which is to be held Saturday night at 7 o'clock, as a parade starting at William Brooks' and preceding to the firehall where the usual games and refreshments will be enjoyed. Awards will be given for costumes, proficiency in games, etc. Two of the judges, Mrs. Helen Stokes and Peter Sampson, have been chosen according to the chairman, William Crepet. The party is sponsored by the High Falls Civic Association and is financed by donations of friends. Everyone is invited.

The Town of Marbletown American Legion Post, 1512, is sponsoring a three-act comedy to be presented in the Marbletown School, Saturday, Nov. 14, beginning at This comedy is given by the Spotlighters, Inc. and is entitled, "The House on the Cliff." The pub-

ic is invited. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Kanestrin express their sympathy on the death of their son in Long Island. Miss Helen Nilon of New York City was buried in Rosendale Sat- nounced Thursday night it has urday. Miss Nilon, a teacher in the halted production in its plant here United Steel workers, reached New York City school system, was after furloughing 180 workers be- agreement on a contract Thurswell-known here as she spent many of her vacations here with rela-

of San Jose, Calif., spent the week- stay on the job until steel is again cents an hour in cash and five end here with Mrs. Bielefeid's available brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Nicholas 190 more hourly workers today, visited the Edmond O'Hara's in hiking the total of GM employes West Hartford, Conn., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Joseph have ert Clementz, pastor — Services closed their summer home here and

Mr. and Mrs. William Volk and family have returned to their home some time here with Mrs. Volk's parents, the Charles Huelsters. Mr. and Mrs. Earl LeFevre have returned from a vacation in Virginia with Mrs. LeFevre's daughter

and family Mr. and Mrs. Paul Linton spent the weekend at their home here. Charles Hubin and son spent the

weekend at their cottage here. Mr. Hubin attended the firemen's supper Saturday night Mrs. Reuben Jansen has returned from a visit with her

Friends of Dr. and Mrs. Mance of Syracuse have been notified that Church. Each member is asked Dr. Mance has had to return to the hospital again. The Mances have a summer home here. Mr. and Mrs. McEnery have re turned home from a visit in Valley Stream, L. I. with their daugh-

mother and brother in New Jer-

Mrs. Rosemary Askin of Glen Rock, N. J. and friends, Miss Fern and Miss Edna McCardle of Brook-

ter and family

lyn called at the Huelster home Monday. The Catholic Church has returned to its winter schedule of 8 and 10

o'clock Masses Mr. and Mrs. Festus Yeaple celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary Sunday. They, with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith of Kerhonkson, had dinner in Liberty and then drove through the Catskills to enjoy the brilliant colors of the fall foli

Mrs. Elsa D. Hart left Sunday to attend the National Association of Postmasters Convention in Washington, D. C.

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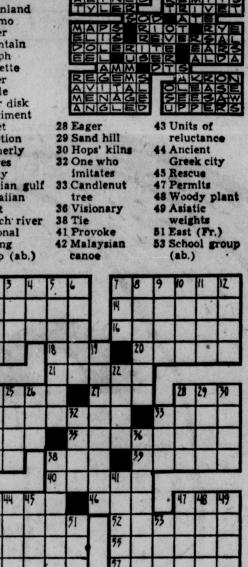
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300 Steelmen Are **Returning Monday**

EDWARDS, N. Y. (AP)-Threehundred steelworkers, their 121day strike over, will return to BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - The work Monday in two St. Lawrence County mines of the St. Joseph

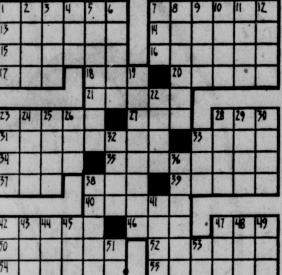
The company and Local 3701 day that provides for a 21-cent-A company spokesman said a improved pension plan. The work- their religion. cents in fringe benefits. The mines are here and at Bal-

Wage scales were unavilable.

France paid Germany an in-Henry Mastrocola has returned 800 of the foundry's 1,400-man demnity of one billion dollars

TRIVET REVERSAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Denied Religion, **Inmates Charge**

Dannemora Head UTICA, N. Y. (AP)-Four convicts who claim to be Moslems

contend the warden of Clinton State Prison at Dannemora rean-hour package increase and an fused to allow them to practice They were placed in solitary

confinement because they sisted in efforts to follow their faith, the four asserted Thursday in papers filed with U. S. Distric

papers alleged that the was suppressing religious reedom in violation of the federal and state Constitutions and the state correction law.

The convicts, James Pierce Edward Griffin, William La Mar ion and Martin Sostre, received permission from Judge Stephen W. Brennan to serve a summons and complaint on Warden J. E. the convicts were not available.

LaVallee could not be reached Thursday night for comment. In the court, action, the convicts charged that LaVallee denied them permission to purchase the Quran (Koran); denied them the right to practice their faith, and refused to allow them to establish contact with a spiritual ad-

They petitioned the court for re-lief "from illegal and brutal op-

The convicts alleged they were placed in solitary confinement Aug. 15 because they were part of "criminal organization" were informed they had forfeited 60 days of "good time.

One of them, they alleged, received a letter from the warden that said "he had no objection to your embracing the Moslem faith as a religion, nor will he extend any privileges to you or any members of this group who are trying to cause unrest and dissension among inmates. Let me hear no more of you about the Quran."

Esopus

ESOPUS-Boy Scout Troop 82, will meet at the firehouse Monday

The annual Halloween masquerade dance sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Esopus Fire Department will be held at the firehouse Saturday night with music by Martin Kelly and dancing from

p. m. until 1 a. m. Unmasking at 10 p. m. and awards. A harvest buffet supper dance, sponsored by Sacred Heart Church, will be held in the church hall Saturday, Nov. 7. Supper from 9 until 1 a. m. with music by Mar-

The annual dinner dance spon-Kelly's orchestra.

The Rev. John Vicoli will conduct Church at 10:30 a. m. sored by Ladies' Auxiliary will be held Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Elks Sunday Masses at Sacred Hea Sunday Masses at Sacred Heart Club, Kingston, with dinner at Church will be at 8, 10 and 11 a. m. p. m., dancing until 1 a. m. to Novena in Honor of Our Lady of the music furnished by Martin Perpetual Help Wednesday 8 p. m. Holy Mass Saturday 8 a. m.

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Attention WOODSTOCK Voters!

We have read with interest certain remarks and innuendos about our candidate for Councilman - John Pike. It was not necessary to go far to list only a few of his accomplishments. We wish to have the public compare John's record with any of his opponent's.

(1.) Mr. Pike has been travelling for U. S. Government —without any pay—on an average of two months every year since 1954. He has brought an invaluable perspective to our town board which more than compensated for his few absences.

(2.) He has designed and helped build at no pay: (a.) The Library Fair Building (b.) Kleinert Hall

(c.) The "Half Moon" (used in the Hudson-Champlain Festival)

(3.) He was the leader in seeing that the architecture of the Grand Union conformed with the buildings in the community.

(4.) John has been a leader and mainstay in the fol-

lowing organizations: (a.) Library Board (2 terms)
(b.) Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen (Incorpor-

ater and trustee-9 years) Woodstock Association (Advisory Member)

(d.) Woodstock Foundation (a founder and member for 13 years)

(e.) Christmas Eve Committee (11 years)

(5.) John Pike has done more than any other man we know of to bring Woodstock to the attention of the outside world. For example, Woodstock has appeared on the cover of Collier's Magazine three

(6.) He has lectured and given of his talents innumerable times to civic and school groups in an effort to promote good will.

One of the founders of Town Planning in Woodstock was John Pike. He made one of the first positive attempts along these lines as co-founder of the Woodstock Civic Organization several years ago.

(8.) In recognition of his accomplishments, John Pike was elected "Citizen of the Year" for the year 1958 by the Woodstock Square Club.

(9.) In 1959, he was recognized with the "Page One" Art Award, awarded, in person, by Charlie Tiano. However, John has one serious "fault." He is so sincere about goodwill and so convinced that bickering slows down progress that he refuses to engage in personalities. Maybe

Our confidence in John Pike is not misplaced. We know of no one who has done so much to keep Woodstock beautiful and promote goodwill in this town. We know of no one

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RECEIVE SAFETY AWARD - Kingston Water Department was awarded a plaque this week from the Albany Advisory Council of the State Insurance Fund for excellency in accident reduction and safety practices during the year. The award was accepted for the water department at the awards dinner in Nelson House,

Poughkeepsie, by Howard S. Pangburn, president of the Kingston Board of Water Commissioners. Presenting the plaque to Water Works they'd teamed mostly in night Foreman Fred C. Ahrens (left) are Pangburn club comedy and song routines. and Edmund T. Cloonan, superintendent. (Free-

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Careers That Is

NEW YORK (AP)-Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy, for a dozen years one of the best-known husband-and-wife teams in show business, have decided to start parting company-but only professionally.

They jointly and cheerfully announced their impending career separation the other day.

"We're not going to be as much of a team in the future as we have been in the past," said Pete. Against Long Runs

"Mary's enchanted with the the ater, but I don't like long runs. want to go more to writing and TV dramatic acting, not comedy. Both pointed out that since 1947 Now they want to concentrate more on individual dramatic ca-

"Actually, I don't want to work erribly hard. I want to go to school and study archeology, foreign languages and dramatics,

Pete looked surprised. "Almost 19 years we've been he marveled. "And I didn't even know she could say archeology

But the light-hearted pair, who ive in suburban New Rochelle vith their two children, are still busy collaborating as a team on a couple of projects.

On Wynn Show Nov. 27 Both are starred with Ed swer is surely "Yes!" Wynn in a program scheduled on NBC-TV network on Nov. 27. And together they are writing a

Pete—whose wife calls him exactly what you have.
Peter Grim Hayes' when he's at the typewriter-is also finishng a second book, largely a collection of theatrical anecdotes. One chapter is entitled "The

Tragedy of Comedy.' 'All the comedians who made America laugh for the last 50 years had tragic lives," he ob-

"My theory is that it all started in grammar school because they weren't physically attractive. So they chose another route to be "Most comedians are sad. It

probably is because they feel they can never be attractive romantically," he said.

Comedy Is Hardest

"Even the woman a comedian e becomes a more stage. There are tragic figure than any dramatic



By Nadina Seltzer

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Both vulnerable

East South

Pass 2 & Pass 4 N.T.

Even that wasn't a lay down,

spades both showing up in the

Pass

Opening lead—♥ Q

Pass 6 N.T. Pass

North

Pass

"Let's start playing 'trick or treat' now-the bakery and candy store close at six!"

• BRIDGE

Jacoby Response Saves Overbid

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

Have you ever wanted to lie about aces when your partner bid a Blackwood four no-trump? If you play Blackwood the an-

There is a Jacoby convention to cover this sad situation. You book, the story of their domestic can lie about two aces and your partner has no trouble reading

Now look at the North hand. You open one spade with your sub-minimum and your partner bids two clubs. You don't like to raise, but you have no other bid and now your partner calls a Blackwood four no-trump. If you show two aces he may

go to an impossible grand slam. On the other hand the aces might be all he needs. If you are playing my convention you can bid five clubs and give him the self with a six no-trump bid. full story. but with the king and queen of

With a five heart response to his Blackwood bid, South might have gone to the grand slam. As East hand he wrapped it up and it was, he wisely contented him- took it home

figure—because he is so lost. "The compulsion for him to go thing.

party type—who do the same marries eventually comes to laugh on making people laugh becomes "The only cure is to stop trying at him rather than with him. almost psychotic. He's always on to be funny all the time. Comedy business world—the life of every to sustain anyway.

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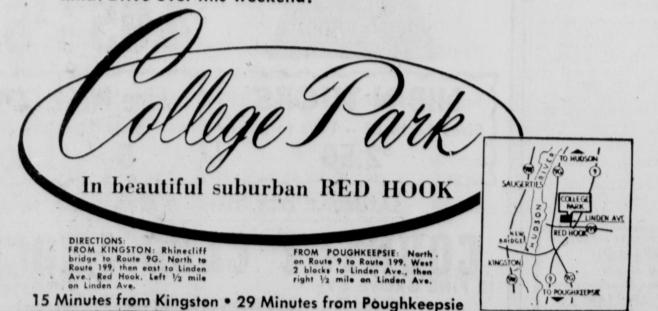
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Conception Church, this city. Officiating at the double ring pompons.

ceremony was the Rev. Joseph J. Sieczek, pastor. Gehringer was or-

and "Veni Jesu."

"Ave Maria," "Panis Angelicus,"

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W, satin peau de soie in modified near Saugerties. princess fashion with a fitted | Both the bride and bridegroom sleeves tapered to points over ployed by Metropolitan Life Inthe wrists and a scooped neck- surance Company. Her husband into a chapel length circular ber Corporation. train. The French illusion fingertip veil was shirred to a cir- ada, the bride wore a blue print

(Tom Reynolds photo) Miss Joan Wanda Raskoskie, the bride's sister, was maid of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur honor. She wore a gown of sky Bernard Raskoskie of Richmond
Park, wed Richard Francis Coleeves and waltz length skirt senza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank in redingote effect. She also John Cosenza of 38 Henry wore a matching bow type Street, Saturday, Oct 24 before headband with circular tulle a Nuptial Mass at Immaculate veil and carried a circular arrangement of yellow roses with

Wearing a gown identical to that of the maid of honor was the bridesmaid, Miss Mary Alice ganist and Richard P. Scherer Berardi of 206 First Avenue. She was soloist. Selections included carried Rapture roses.

Edward Jon Cosenza of 38 Henry Street served as best man White gladioli decorated the for his brother. Ushers were Anchurch for the occasion. The thony Perpetua of 345 Clifton bride dedicated a bouquet of red Avenue, Thomas Duffy of Lake carnations to the Blessed Moth- Katrine, and John W. Bade of 46 Sterling Street.

A reception was held at the

appliqued with hand were graduated from Kingston Alencon lace, long High School. The bride is emline. The full skirt swept back is an employe of Kingston Lum-For her wedding trip to Can-

clet of waxed orange blossoms. dress with matching accessories, writer and popular lecturer, will gowned in white silk organza roses. Upon their return the cou- rington, Melvin Baker, William She carried a cascade of Calla and an orchid.





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Fire trucks will lead the parade of costumed marchers who will assemble simultaneously at Frank Yonnetti's store in Bloomington or at the corner of School House Lane, Creek Locks. Promptly at 7:45 p. m. the trucks will lead the parade to the firehouse where a grand march is scheduled for 8:15 p. m. Awards will be given for the most original, the funniest, the prettiest and the most frightening costumes

The judges include Oscar Hahn

Bertha Fredericks and Louise There will be games, refreshments, dancing and fun for all, an-nounces Mrs. Eileen Markle, president of the Auxiliary whose committee for the Halloween party includes Mrs. JoAnn Hicks, Mrs. Louise Deitz, and Miss Bertha Fredericks, of Bloomington, Mrs. Ruth Pratt and Mrs. Eva Racicot of Creek Locks.

The auxiliary has expressed appreciation to the Rosendale Repubican Club, the Democratic Club of Rosendale, The Bloomington Fire Department, the Regular Veterans Association, and friends and neighbors whose contributions made the party possible.

Author Will Speak At Annual Dinner For Women Nov. 4



ner for women Wednesday, Nov. of the Old Dutch Church, Kings-Her subject will be "Let's Not Be Too Well Adjusted."

Miss Whitman comes from an old New England family, although she was born in Nova Scotia and educated at Acadia University. For many years she has been writing and lecturing on various aspects of contemporary life, and has for some time been an unusually successful leader of a Great Books discus-

She has contributed widely to the Readers Digest, the Ladies Home Journal, Coronet, Glamour and Woman's Day. Her first book "I'm Tired of Grandma" was expanded from an article in the adies Home Journal (reprinted in Readers Digest), which created such a furor that it was publicly debated by a panel of Margaret Culkin Banning, Mary Margaret McBride, Osa Johnson Morton Robinson and

George Jean Nathan. She has also written "How to from be a Happy Woman" and "A Hospital Auxiliary Director of al nursing. Mrs. David G. Smith

shortly and she is also writing series for the Readers Digest. Presently a new book is in prog-

her second appearance in Kingston. She spoke here at an publication of her best sell-'I'm Tired of Grandma." Many successful writers are mothers. ndifferent speakers, but Ardis

Whitman brings to the platform chairman of the Candy Stripers, tious humor, and a great facility with the spoken word," said Mrs. Robert Schnitzer conduct-

ner, served by the Women's new special events co-chairmen all women and may be obtained in the hospital. from the Old Dutch Church offord and Scudder or from Mrs. bers to the committee—a busy Grath as members. William Hobbs, ticket chairman. committee now with the exten-Reservations will be accepted sion of volunteer desk coverage Reynolds, requested all commit-

Benedictine Group To Meet Wednesday

Benedictine Hospital Aux- co-chairmen. liary will hold its meeting Wednesday 8:30 p. m. in the announced the addition of homeurses dining room at the hos-

Preceding the meeting, a dinner for members will be served Another addition to the cart will the dinner must be made by Monday and may be made with Mrs. Robert D. Stenson, program chairman, or Mrs. John J. McCardle, president of the aux-

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Judith Van Gaasbeck, Joseph Costello Jr. Are Wed Before Nuptial Mass on Saturday

Gaasbeck, daughter of Mrs. sweetheart roses, carnations and Kathryn Van Gaasbeck of 52 snapdragons. Saturday, Oct. 24, 11 a. m.

ist, sang Ave Maria, Mother at matron of honor, Your Feet We Are Kneeling and On this Day Oh Beautiful Moth- bride, and Patricia Palumbo, Saturday Halftime er. White gladioli and fiji chrys- niece of the bridegroom, were anthemums decorated the church flower girls in white gowns with

chapel length circular train. A nephew was ringbearer. the French illusion fantasy veil. Port Ewen. She carried a white lace covered For her wedding trip to Holly-

appreviated sleeves and sc neckline. The bouffant skirt waltz length. The waist was en- IBM, Kingston. circular tulle flirtation veil and the Far East.

Miss Judith Kathleen Van carried a nosegay of white and

of Kingston. They wore gowns The Rev. Robert Saccoman identical in style to the honor officiated at the double ring attendant's but featuring roceremony. Mrs. Frank Rafferty mance blue accents. They carwas organist. Robert Gallo, solo- ried nosegays similar to the

accents of romance blue and car-ried nosegays of sweetheart concert at half-time Saturday at and satin bows marked the fam- accents of romance blue and car-Given in marriage by her roses and feathered carnations.

brother-in-law, Vincent Carpino Vincent Costello was best man game. of Kingston, the bride was at- for his brother. Ushers were tired in a gown of white chif- Harold Sturrock, Michael Pa- Night Train, The Bunny Hop, fon taffeta with an Empire bo- lumbo, Al Sottile and Robert Sentimental dice and long tapered sleeves of Sturrock, all of Port Ewen and hand clipped Alencon lace. Her Anthony Carpino of East Kingsbouffant skirt terminated in a ton. Vincent Carpino, the bride's bridal cap of matching lace A reception for 300 guests was time with the Kingston group edged with seed pearls secured held at the Capri Restaurant, playing for the remainder of the

missal with gardenias and red wood, Calif., Mrs. Costello chose tra are a black wool dress with white Matron of honor Mrs. Joan accessories and wore a corsage Lynn May, Robert Foster, trum-Ardis Whitman, successful Carpino, sister of the bride was of gardenias and sweetheart pets; Martin Tirsch, Jay Harbe the speaker at the annual din- fashioned with a basque bodice, ple will make their home at oped Broadway, Port Ev

A graduate of Kingston High 4 at 6:30 p. m. in Bethany Hall which featured a deep hem, was School the bride is employed at

circled with royal blue velvcteen ribbon and the hemline was enhanced with small flower motifs Port Ewen is in the restaurant in royal blue. She wore a match- business with his father. He ing crown of nylon braid with served with the U.S. Army in

Kingston Hospital Auxiliary Makes Plans For Christmas Activities of Committees

ton Hospital met Tuesday eve- | will start formulating plans for ning, in the Nurses Lounge of a handbook for auxiliary memthe Kingston Hospital.

table well-supplied by the sales committee chairmen. committee, Co-chairmen, Mrs. Irving Josephson, chaircart Mrs. William Penrose and Mrs. man of nurse recruitment com-Charles Schulenberg.

"What do Women Fear" is the meeting. The recent meeting ber of the nurse recruitment title of her most recently pub- with the Ellenville Memorial committee. Mrs. Thomas W. lished article which appears in October Woman's Day. Two tives was most successful with of the first issue of "The Lamp other articles will appear there an inspiring exchange of ideas.

> wonderful job the service com- School of Nursing. mittees have been performing. Baby Photo Chairman, Mrs.

T. R. Smalldon, announced the addition of Mrs. Albert J. Salzannual meeting of the YWCA a mittee. This has become a very and also that a professional mann as treasurer for the comnumber of years ago' following active committee with a complete schedule of volunteers to cover a busy service to new Burke, would be leading the cover a busy service to new girls in group singing this win-

Miss Marguerite Meyers, co-hospital. vivid personality, an infec- spoke of the training schedule Mrs. John Warren, program ing the training for nursing kingston Nursing. Service. Mrs. Robert S. Steuding Nursing. The speaker will follow a din- and Mrs. William Adams are the

until Sunday, Nov. 1. No tickets to include 7-8 in the evenings will be sold at the door. and the soon-to-be added Sat- ings scheduled for the following urday and Sunday services. Mrs. Anthony Turck, chairman, will meeting each month. be assisted in this work by Mrs. Irving Eyles and Mrs. Harold

made cookies to the cart. The chairman for the "Holiday Treats" is Mrs. Gilbert Boehm. 6:30 p. m. Reservations for be miscellaneous Christmas gifts The questionnaires sent to all volunteer members are now back and the new membership committee co-chairman, Mrs. Sydney Toffle, will soon have a list of members' interests availableo for committee chairmen. Mrs. T. R. Smalldon, chairman of membership committee introduced the new members of the auxiliary, the Mmes. George Berk, Russell Cogan, Herbert

Haines, Albert Harrison, Joseph

Hartman, Herbert Kaufman, W.

M. McMillan and Lisle Way.

The Auxiliary of the Kings- The membership committee bers which will provide informa-Members were given the op- tion on the various fields of volportunity to purchase their unteer services, the by-laws, and "trick or treat" surprises at a include the names of officers and

mittee, presented the schedule The meeting was opened by for the open house to be held at Mrs. Kirtland F. Snyder, presi- the Nurses Residence Nov. 5 for dent, who read an invitation high school girls interested in the Ellenville Memorial entering the field of profession-Volunteers to speak at a coming was welcomed as a new mem-Lighter," a newspaper published Attention was called to the currences at Kingston Hospital

Nurses activities committee co-chairmen, Mrs. Gifford Beal, announced that the student nurses were guests of the auxiliary at the Kiwanis Kapers ter, including caroling in the

The auxiliary members voted that has been established with an eligible student nurse at the to provide a full scholarship for, Kingston Hospital School of

Mrs. Kirtland F. Snyder, president, established a committee Guild of the Hurley Reformed for the Candy Stripers and are to formulate plans for remodel-Church. Tickets are available to starting with plans for caroling ing the kitchen for the nurses n the hospital.

The desk chairman reported Mrs. George Berk, Mrs. G. V. D. fice, Mrs. Stuart Randall at Saf- the addition of ten new mem- Hutton and Mrs. Stephen Mc-The publicity chairman, Mrs.

tee chairmen submit their meetmonth on or before the auxiliary Members were urged to use

the auxiliary events list which Finkle, the new desk committee will be published each month in The Freeman. It was suggested The sales cart co-chairmen the list be clipped out and referred to during the month. The meeting was adjourned to

the tea table in fall decor. The refreshments were served by Mrs. Gilbert Boehm, Mrs. George Heppner and Mrs. Harry Le-Fever, hostesses for the evening. The United States has im-

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Crazy Hats Better Than None at All, Says Millinery Man

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor under any circumstances, criti- bridge, president, recently.

hats that pains him is no hat. As a matter of fact, says Bill, ald O'Neil. the old joke about husbands and lt was announced during the hats has been grossly exaggerat-meeting that the club will hold ed, mostly by cartoonists.

"Most men want their wives or object to plunging necklines, toodisplays. But they love to step out with a girl wearing a striking hat. In the first place, the right hat enburg, Raymond Phillips, Roger makes almost any woman look Brayley.
prettier, and in the second place Hostes it identifies her as a lady.

decolletages. They can accomplish the same thing with a smart Agency.

A flattering hat, says Bill, also Burhans,

them out on a cafe society tour — Stewart, drums: Robert Tellier, each with an escort, of course. bass, and Ray Palen, Guitar. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Amy One wore a hat and one went Murphy Street, and Joseph PeSturrock and Mrs. Delorcs Pabareheaded. When the two couples
ter Costello Jr. of Port Ewen lumbo, both of Port Ewen, Miss went into a restaurant, the headexchanged vows before a nuptial Arlene Lindemann of Ulster waiter always first approached Mass at St. Joseph's Church Accord and Mrs. Kathleen Baum placed her with her escort at the

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AAAA to EEE

Junior Married Club Greets 18 Members At October Meeting

New members were welcomed into the Junior Married Women's Bill Riemer is a man who never, Club by Mrs. Bernard Trow-

They were the Mmes. Frank harvest dance and buffet will be The lucky Mrs. Riemer can be Ostrander, Philip Greer, Alfred as whimsical as she likes, with Stingel, William Keith, Frank no fear of hearing that familiar Tiano, Newell Ware, Thomas Mchusbandly refrain: "Where did you get that hat?"

Tiano, Newell Ware, Thomas Mchusbandly refrain: "Where did Brutsman, Richard Van Bramer, Brutsman, Richa Bill is executive director of the Richard Holden, Gilbert Pigeon, Millinery Institute of America, Ward Ingalsbe Jr., Ernest F. and the only thing about women's Smith, Richard Herdzik, Robert Tuesday 8 p. m. Schmidt, Raymond Phillips, Ron-

It was announced during the its harvest dance and buffet at the Barn, Saturday, Nov. 7, with sweethearts to be noticed — but square and round dancing to the in a nice way," he says. "They music of Shorty Russell's Band. Reservations may be made short skirts and other revealing with any of the dance committee, who are the Mmes. Robert Booth, chairman, E. Ronald Rif-

Hostesses for the October meeting were the Mmes. Roger Smart women have learned Brayley, Donald Herdman, Herthat if they want to be alluring bert Reuner, C. Keith Odgen, they don't have to go in for daring Donald Simec, Stirling Danskin. The YWCA is a Red Feather.

Waterous, Robert Baron, Roger "We tested this fact recently," Yetzer, Frank Bonavita, Gerald he says. "We enlisted the help of Katzoff, John Lewis and Ray Yetzer, Frank Bonavita, Gerald a pair of beautiful twins and sent Dunham, saxophones; Dennis

Club Notices

Junior Married Club Junior Married Women's Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 5, 8 p. m. at the YWCA, 209 Clinton

"Party Sandwiches" by Helen Roedell will be the program for the evening

held at the Barn with music by Shorty Russell's Band. North Flatbush Parents The Parents Club of the North Flatbush School will hold its

monthly meeting at the school

Plans for the Thanksgiving bake sale will be discussed. Mrs. John Borchardt will report on the citizens interest committee meeting. Mrs. Lester Witt, program chairman, has planned a Halloween social hour to follow the meeting with games and awards. Refreshments will be

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dictine Nurses Residence Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 8 p. m. All professional nurses may attend.
Members of the program committee pictured are, seated, (1-r) Miss Barbara Oehrlein, Mrs.
Marion Ostrander of Kingston; Miss Elizabeth Feldhusen, Miss Mary Becker of Catskill. Standing, Mrs. Mary Wallace, Miss Kathryn Heavey, and Miss Catherine Dopp of Kingstort Also on in the town auditorium. and Miss Catherine Dopp of Kingstorf. Also on the committee are Miss Hazel Steed, Mrs. Elsie Kent, Mrs. Ethyl Montafia and Mrs. Mabel Van

Margaret Christiana and Gerald Colvin United in Marriage at Port Ewen Church

Miss Margaret Leona Christi- | Mrs. Donald Bernard, organist ana and Gerald James Colvin of the church, played before the were united in marriage Saturday, Oct. 24, at 2 p. m. at the Port Ewen Reformed Church.

Of the church, played belofe the agara Falls, the brid navy blue print dress coat, white accessoring who sang, "O Promise Me," and white orchid corsage. The bride's father, the Rev. the "Lord's Prayer.

Harry E. Christiana, pastor of the church, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

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The matron of honor was Mrs. William R. Christiana of Mt. Marion, who wore a gown of aqua organza, with pleated bodice and bouffant skirt. She cara crescent shaped bouquet

of yellow Fuji chrysanthemums. Geraldine Colvin, five year old daughter of the bridegroom was flower girl. She wore a winter Atharhacton Club white dress with red velvet bodice and carried a hand bouquet of white pompons and red

Paltz served as best man and Nineteen members attended Church, William Mills, Scoutliam Christiana, brothers of the

The mother of the bride was attired in a blue silk print dress with matching accessories and a love orchid corsage Following the ceremony a re-

ception for about 60 guests was held in the church hall. The Dorcas Society of the church with Mrs. Ed Saqui as hostess,

served. For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the bride wore a navy blue print dress, a gray coat, white accessories and a

Upon their return, the couple Given in marriage by her will make their home on the brother, William Robert Chris- Springtown Road, New Paltz. tiana, the bride was attired in The bride is a graduate of a blue lace gown with fitted Plattsburgh State Teachers Col-The bridegroom is the son of a blue lace gown with fitted Plattsburgh State Teachers Col-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colvin of bodice, Sabrina neckline, and lege with certification for schoolballerina flared skirt. A flirta- nurse-teacher. She was emtion veil of illusion net was ployed by the Ulster County caught to a tiara of lilies of Board of Cooperative Educationthe valley and satin ribbon. She al services for three years, and carried a crescent shaped bouquet of white orchid and pompons.

TB Hospital in Kingston. Mr. Colvin served four years with the Eighth Air Force during World War 2 in England, France, Belgium, and Germany, He is presently employed by John Schoonmaker and Sons of Accord and New Paltz.

Holds Luncheon at George Schoonmaker of New New Paltz Wednesday

Wednesday at the Old Fort Resstradt, artist and authority on Card, leaders. the Hudson River school of

The five painters discussed are represented in an exhibit at State University College of Education, New Paltz, and following talk the group visited the exhibit. John Solowski, of the college art department conducted the tour. Greeting them were Mrs. William Haggerty, wife of the college president and Mrs. 11-day furlough with his par-Robert Pyle, wife of the dean. At the luncheon, honored guests were Miss Louise Van

Hoevenberg, a founder and first president of the club, and Miss Mary Schaeffer, also a founder. Table decorations were a model of the first New Paltz church and place cards representing the congregation. Church and figures were done by Mrs. Henry Dunbar, a member of the group.

Local Airman Weds Texas Girl; Couple Will Make Home Here

of San Antonio, Tex., and A/1c Michael A. Lovy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus M. Lovy of 37 Livingston Street, were wed at a nuptial Mass in St. Margaret Mary's Church, San Antonio, Friday, Oct. 2, at 9:30

The Rev. Edward T. Dworaczk officiated at the double ring ceremony. The maid of honor was Miss

Margaret Kollodziej and the best man was S/Sgt. Henry Las-The bride was graduated from the Blessed Sacrament Academy

in San Antonio and is employed the telephone company in The bridegroom was graduated from Immaculate Conception and Kingston High

School. He is now stationed in San Antonio with the U. S. Air

The couple plan to make their home in Kingston following his discharge from service in Jan-

Home Extension Service News

Rosendale Evening Unit The Rosendale Evening Unit of he Home Extension Service met phen Reposky. Mrs. Thomas Burns presided at the business meeting. A new member, Mrs. Fred Mills of Rosendale, joined the group. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Warren Larrabee and Mrs. Leon Carpentier.

Monday 8 p. m. at the Rosendale Firehouse, a meeting will be held to choose material for the millinery project which will be started at the Nov. 9 meeting. Literature on the project will

be available also. The unit will meet 8 p. m. at the firehouse Nov. 9. Mrs. James McKeown will be instructor,

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Port Ewen **Church Notes**

James S. Kelley, CSsR, pastor-Mass 8, 10 and 11 a. m. The children of the parish will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass. Sunday school is at 8:45 a. m. with Christian doctrine classes under the direction of the Sisters of St. Mary's Church, Kingston. Sunday 7:30 p. m., Devotions, Rosary and Benediction. Monday, All Souls Day, Mass 6, 6:30 and 7 a. m. Daily Mass at 7 a. m. and Saturdays at 8 a. m. Nov. 6 first Friday of the month, Mass at 7 a. m. Holy Communion will be distributed at 6:30 a. m. just before and during the 7

Presentation Church, the Rev.

a. m. Mass. Methodist Church, the Rev. Carl C. Caskey, pastor—Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:15 a. m. The MYF will meet 6:30 p. m. Program "Going Steady." Monday the official board will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the church house. Tuesday the Altar Guild will meet at the

church house 8 p. m.

Reformed Church, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor— Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morn-

Events Scheduled

There will be a meeting of the Town Board and budget hearing in the town auditorium Wednes-

day, Nov. 4, at 8 p. m.
The teenage dance will be held tonight 7:30 o'clock at the town auditorium for all teenagers of the Town of Esopus. Halloween costume is optional. Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Venuti, Mr. and Mrs. Dodge and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mercier.

Tonight, 6 o'clock, the children from the first grade and above of the Methodist Church will meet at the church house to go trick-or-treat for UNICEF. Those on the drive will be recognized by the black and orange carton with the UNICEF insig-They will return to the church house for a party at

7:30 p. m. The Men's Community Club will meet Tuesday 8 p. m. at Reformed Church. Floyd Ellsworth will be in charge of the refreshments.

The Town of Esopus American Legion Auxiliary Unit 1298 will meet Tuesday 8 p. m. at the Post home, Legion Court. Mrs. G. Knute Beichert and Mrs. Chester Barth will be hostesses.

Scout Notes

Brownie Troop 120 will meet Tuesday 3:15 p. m. at the Re-formed Church, Mrs. Robert

Shelightner, leader.
Girl Scout Troop 30 will meet
Tuesday 6:45 p. m. at St. Leo's
Hall, Miss Margaret Costello, Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet 7 p. m. Tuesday at the Reformed

Wednesday 6:45 p. taurant, New Paltz, and heard Scout Troops 51 and 121 will discussion of Hudson River meet at the Reformed Church, painters by Miss Emily Hoy- Miss Ella Jones and Miss Emily

Village Notes

Mrs. William Anderson spent Sunday and Monday in New York City to attend the "Fall Demonstration of Wedding Flowers" of the New York Metro-Joseph Beaver, Navy aero-

grapher, has returned to Washents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beaver.

Will Collect Leaves

Collection of leaves in the city is due to start next week in montville. wards 12, One, 10 and 11, in that order, Charles J. Cole, pub- from Kingston High School and lic works superintendent, an- is now employed by Metropolitan nounced today. Other schedules Life Insurance Company, Hall of will be announced as the work Records. Her fiance is an alum progresses in order to give resi- nus of Kingston High School and dents of the various wards ample is employed by the S and E time for placing the leaves at Farms Inc. of Stone Ridge curbs, before crews arrive in No date has been set for the their districts.

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Chairman Is Named Five Are Blamed For Ahavath Ball Here on November 25



HARRY FERTEL

The vice president of Congregation Ahavath Israel, Harry Fertel, is general chairman of this year's 23rd Thanksgiving Eve Ball sponsored by the con-

His appointment to the post was announced today by Larry Jacobs, president of Ahavath Israel, who said the November 25th event at Municipal Auditorium should highlight any of the social events presented to

Chairman Fertel said he has plans in progress for the ball, having signed the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra of 17 men. The band features Warren Covington, well known musical artist Covington's recording of "Tea for Two Cha Cha" has earned him a golden record which surpassed a million in sales.

Acts for the stage show, featuring noted entertainers, will be announced in the near future, Chairman Fertel said.

Chairman Fertel has been active in the congregation and in other organizations over a period of years. He is a local businessman, a native of Kingston. He and Mrs. Fertel, the former Evelyn Adin, and their two sons reside on West Chestnut Street.

Betrothal Is Told



MARY ALICE BERARDI

Mr. and Mrs. Amelio Berardi of 206 First Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Charles Van Wagenen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Van Wagenen of Lo-

The bride-elect was graduated wedding.

For Damage to Small Synagogue

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) -Police have nabbed five young sters they say wrecked a small synagogue here while rummaging for things they hoped to sell. The youngsters, aged '8 to 11, were among a dozen neighborhood her sister, Mrs. Henry Van youths police found playing near Steenburg of St. James Street. youths police found playing near the wrecked building Thursday. The five admitted making a sham-bles of the interior Wednesday night after breaking the windows

'We thought it was a vacant house," one said. Another said they broke in 'hunting for stuff we could sell.' They were turned over to juve-

nile authorities. Hyman K. Meltzer, president of the synagogue's congregation, Anshe Polen, said he did not know if the congregation's 25 members would be able to use the synagogue again. The building is slated to be razed for construction of housing next year.

Personals

Mrs. Fred Bilyea has returned to her home in Dearborn, Mich., after spending three weeks with

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Sims Sets Mark in DUSO Cross Country Meet at Bear Mountain



at Bear Mountain yesterday was Jimmy Sims of Kingston High School. He ran the 2.4 mile distance in 12 minutes, 18 seconds. (Freeman photo).

Banks Signs Contract For \$60,000 With Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) - Ernie Banks, the National League's Most Val- Rain Is Forecast uable Player in 1958 and a topranking candidate to win the 1959 For Mississippi, award, has signed his 1960 contract with the Chicago Cubs. The slugging Cub shortstop

signed for a reported \$60,000, which would make him the second highest salaried Cub player in

Vice President John Holland said both Ernie and the Cubs and Mississippi. were satisfied with the contract. He said Banks got a raise but he did not disclose terms.

Not To Be Traded

contract was signed a month ago. 67,500 at 8 p.m. (CST). The 28-year-old right - handed home run hitter, who will be starting his seventh season with the Cubs, led the NL for the last two seasons in runs batted in, with two seasons in runs batted in, with two seasons in runs batted in, with the stakes high, including possibly the national championship, they would the stakes high, including possibly the national championship, they would the stakes high, including possibly the national championship, they would the stakes high, including possibly the national championship, they would the stakes high, including possibly the national championship. He led the league in homers in

Mathews of Milwaukee.

Grid Schedule

SATURDAY

Vincentian at Kingston Onteora at New Paltz (night) Newburg at Port Jervis A. B. Davis at Middletown Saugerties at Roosevelt Beacon at Poughkeepsie Highland at Wappingers Arlington at Cardinal Farley

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LSU Big Fracas

By ED TUNSTALL

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) Maybe, as Mark Twin once obhistory. Outfielder Ralph Kiner was paid \$65,000 in 1953 when the about the weather, but the ele-Cubs took over his contract from ments could have plenty to say in Saturday night's "dream game" between Louisiana State

weatherman forecast rain and Martin, Middletown 13:05 cooler weather over the weekend. Brangaccia, NFA 13:09 This could mean a soggy field Brown, NFA 13:18 He spiked rumors that Banks when the unbeaten powers square Barr, Kingston 13:20 be traded and said the off before a capacity crowd of Meddaugh, Mont. 13:26

without showers, and this is no Kopp, Kingston 13:37

Banks expressed satisfaction with his new contract but added:

| Tanked Mississippi have powerful ground attacks. So this disadvan| Stein, Kingston | 15:04 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 | 15:07 "I still say the day we clinch our next pennant will be the happiest day of my life."

Rebel quarterback Jake Gibbs leads the Southeastern Conference. completions in 55 attempts and handling a wet ball is conducive

to anything but top-flight hurling. Carrian, Mont. 16:06

Dewey, Port Jervis 16:50 The wet field doesn't figure to stop the running of LSU All-America halfback Billy Cannon or Cotton Bowl Seeks his sidekick, All-Sec halfback
Johnny Robinson. Together they
have rolled up 482 yards on 119
carries, a shade better than four

For Annual Affair

But the Rebels are long on stafive yards per crack.

Providence Seeking

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

to two points after three straight State, Air Force Academy; Clem- ly 8-5 favorite to win the world's Springfield Victories as Son, Mississippi, 50-hour stretch last weekend, are Tennessee and Georgia Tech. in Cleveland for a game with the Barons tonight. Buffalo, in last did not constitute an invitation at the winner. place, is at Rochester in the other all," said Lowe.

Thursday night, Quebec defeattie with Rochester although Quebec has played 13 games to only six for the Americans. Rochester has a 4-2 record, Quebec 4-9.

Ideal Shredder

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KHS Stars Runs **Course in 12:18; Middies Cop 1st**

Jimmy Sims, Kingston High School's superlative Cross Country star, broke Ray Peterson's DUSO record yesterday at Bear Mountain as he ran the 2.4 mile event in the scintillating time of 12 minutes, 18 seconds. In 1957, Peterson, another Kingston star, had toured the course in 12 minutes, 21

Despite the performance by Sims, Middletown High School had more depth than the other teams and took team honors with 33 points. Newburgh Free Academy nosed out Kingston for second with 47 points to 52 for the locals. Monticello had 00 points and Port Jervis was ast with 154 points.

Sims, who has now won six straight this season, paced himself well over the rugged Bear Mountain course. He alternated few yards of each other until Krepick started to fade.

Widens Lead yards to go, Sims put on the pressure. He pulled away from Docksteder and kept opening his lead. Jimmy finished eight sec-onds ahead of the Newburgh

Middletown, despite the fact that Krepick's third place finish was the best the team could do, also took home a fourth, fifth tenth and thirteenth, enough to earn team laurels. The next best time for Kingston was 13:20 by Joe Barr, who finished eighth.

The top 30 finishers: Sims, Kingston 12:18 Docksteder, NFA 12:26 Krepick, Middletown ... 12:45 An extremely un - cooperative Coleman, Middletown .. 12:45.5

LaBoda, Middletown ... 13:27 Most football games could do Fowler, Middletown 13:35 Mertine, Kingston 14:15 Both LSU's defending national McCarry, Middletown .. 14:57 Harris, NFA 15:10 Hobbs, Kingston 15:58 Bachelor, Port Jervis .. 15:59

DALLAS (AP) - The Cotton George Blair have accumulated 620 yards, or slightly more than has its eye on eight schools from which to select the visitors next New Year's Day.

The host team isn't known yet

Hockey League lead tonight while mentioning the big game and say- will have its seventh running Sat- Lloyd L. Saunders' Azure's Or-The Reds, their lead trimmed had been sent to Syracuse, Penn California-bred Warfare is the ear-Lark; Thomas A. Grissom's Luruling they were being looked over urday at Garden State Park, and phan; the C. R. Mac Stable's T. V. son, Mississippi, Louisiana State, richest horse race. Eleven start- Martin.

PASSING IT ALONG Passing is the most important job

in football and Johnny Shaw gets the idea from his father at 2½ years. George Shaw backs up Charley Conerly at quarterback for the ambitious professional New York Giants:

Explosive Hoople Has Many New Surprises



Murtaugh To Manage

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)-To no Falls. one's surprise, the Pittsburgh Pilast week. This learned and bril-

who announced the signing, had misses for a .675 average.

Murtaugh for the Pirates' fourth- the unbeaten ranks. place finish. He pointed out that No go on with the forecast and the Bucs had been plagued by in- a Happy Halloween to all. Harjuries and said Murtaugh did as rumph!

In 1958 Murtaugh won Manager of the Year honors as he piloted the Bucs to an 84-70 mark and a second-place finish. During the past season the Bucs only occasionally showed promise and wound up with 78 victories and 76

Glenerie Club Lists Results

Perlman, Woodstock, had an excellent 60% game to take top spot on the North-South side as the Glenerie Bridge Club held at the Jewish Community Center in Kingston. Twenty-two boards were played in a Mitchell movement game.
On the West-East side, Mr. On the West-East side, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Flint, Kingston, must always be kept under refore tossing and serving.

posted an excellent 59% game to frigeration. win honors. Second place on the North-South side went to Mr. and Mrs.

Leonard Weiss of Kingston with a 57% game. Third was taken by Thomas Pendell, Beacon, had a 50% game. thur Weistein, Accord, with a 56% game. Mr. and Mrs. David On the East-West side, Kenneth Plambeck and Calvin Thimgame for fourth place.

The probable starting field: of 11 horses put up the \$1,000 en- Warfare, owned by C. S. Jones To Fatten Hockey Lead

The host team isn't known yet but there's nothing to worry about along that line. The Southwest try box fee today for the Garden State States, the 2-year-old gallop for greenbacks, that well garden to Buena Park, Calif.; C. V. Whitney's Tompion; Mrs. Adele L. Rand's Bourbon Prince; Calumet along that line. The Southwest Conference champion always gets that spot.

Jack Lowe, president of the Jack Lowe, The Providence Reds have a chance to fatten their American Cotton Bowl, said today letters. The 1 1-16-mile Garden State Miller's Stephen; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Saunders' Azure's Or-

ennessee and Georgia Tech. ers would produce a gross part with 11 lacing the smallest field in its history. Tops However, only two of six favor-Lowe said nothing official or ites in other years have managed definite would be done before the to get into the winner's circle. In the memorable duel last y



THE GOBLINS WILL GETCHA

Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 30-Yes, fore 5:45 for a haircut. Don't be a goblin!

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By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE (Father of the Forward Pass) Harumph, faithful readers.

Those of you who thought I might get lost out in Slavobia last week after listening to my foolish friend Ed Palladino pick those Notre Dame flunkies to dethrone Northwestern, are doomed because I am back again at my old stand ready to pre-

dict a storehouse of surprises

this weekend. At our weekly facts and figure conference, Dr. I. M. Inorbit and Prof. Quentin Zlobotny introduced mathematical evidence indicating there will be explosive doings on the greensward come

At first I thought the boys had mistakenly presented the plans for their new satellite, a chromeplated conveyance named Nik-a-loon. The Nik-a-loon, not to be confused with the Lunik, will have special rates for honey-Bucs Again have special rates for hone, mooners and regularly scheduled parachute drops over Niagara

the lead in the early stages with

John Docksteder of Newburgh and John Krepick of Middletown. The three raced within a for the 1960 season.

one's surprise, the Pittsburgh Pilast week. This learned and brilliant forecaster had 13 games right and missed on five. Two contests were called off because of wet fields. The average for or the 1960 season.

General Manager Joe L. Brown, the appropriate the season is 82 right and 36

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kicking tees give some teams an

Answer: No. A kicking tee

Q. What is Coach Paul

fessional quarterback have

A. A coach sending in his own

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attacks, but eliminates any

chance for debate, confusion or

Q. Which college was first to

build a stadium for football?-

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BURNS.

Salad green will stay crisp if

Ernie Schwartz.

A. Harvard in 1903.

enough sense to call them?— Jack O'Hara.

QUESTION: Doesn't special

unfair advantage?-Chris Old With a little better than 300 indicated some time ago Murtaugh My four-star upsets this week are for Wappingers Falls to topple field. Murtaugh signed a one-year con- mighty Highland in the DCSL tract, a custom with the Pirates. League and on the collegiate scene may be used for a place kick His salary wasn't announced but it for Mississippi to snap the record and the type is a matter of perwas believed to be around \$30, of the famed LSU Bandits. And for sonal preference. No tee, how-000.

Brown said he didn't blame Methodist to knock Texas out of vates the ball more than one inch above the ground.

Browns' plays? Doesn't a pro-

Scholastic Kingston 20, Vincentian 7 New Paltz 34, Onteora 0 Newburgh 7, Port Jervis 6 A. B. Davis 13, Middletown 0 Saugerties 26, Roosevelt 7 Poughkeepsie 27, Beacon 13 Wappingers 7, Highland 0 Arlington 20, CFMA 0 Marlboro 19, Rondout Valley 13 delay in the huddle.

Collegiate Army 21, Air Force 14 Notre Dame 28, Navy 7 Mississippi 13, LSU 6 Southern Methodist 26, Texas 21 Syracuse 35, Pittsburgh 7 Penn 16, Harvard 0 Penn State 21, West Va. 7 Iowa 35, Kansas State 13 Auburn 7, Florida 0 Cornell 22, Columbia Ga. Tech 17, Duke 7

Keep It Cool

The flag of Denmark is said to be the oldest national flag in the Americans took out 14,918,416 hunting licenses in a recent year. world.

Roy Wuhlff, Kingston, and Na-sen, Poughkeepsie, were second than Katatsky, Esopus, with a with a 58% game. Third place 52% game. Leslie Denison and honors went to Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

Warfare Favored to Capture tistics and their duo of fullback Charlie Flowers and halfback teams \$177,000 apiece last Jan. 1, Rich Garden State Stakes

By JOHN CHANDLER

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) - Owners

ers would produce a gross purse

ed Hershey in the league's only last week in November unless the They were Summer Tan in 1954 First Landing won by a head over and First Landing a year ago.

lah; and Joseph Hanover's Judge

was the 20 who started when Turn-Tomy Lee in the driving rain and mud, with Sword Dancer third. Last May Tomy Lee edged Sword Dancer in the Derby, with First Landing third.

Warfare, a gray son of the 1954 Derby hero — Determine — can wrap up the 2-year-old championship with a victory Saturday.



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Favorite Nod Against Ortega NEW YORK (AP) - "The Ox" ard an "Unlucky Indian" on the

should be a blood-and-thunder bat- minutes, 53 seconds. tle as long as it lasts. Florentino Fernandez, an unbeaten, stiff-socking Cuban welterweight contender is the guy they call "The Ox" for his thick neck, strength and power.

Mexico's Gaspar Ortega has been dubbed the "Unlucky Indian" because of the number of split de cisions and close fights he has lost. He dropped what he thought turns as a manager with The Mil- was a close one to Fernandez in waukee Braves after two years as Miami Beach last Sept. 11. Fernandez, who has scored 18

coach of the champ Los Angeles kayos in posting his perfect 21-0 record, dropped Ortega twice in that first slugfest thriller. The Ox had scored 16 straight knockouts
until he injured his left hand
against the Indian's granite jaw.
He is a 2-1 choice to beat Ortega

A Siberian crane in the National Zoo in Washington is 53

Rondout Valley High School harriers nipped Onteora, UCAL Cross Country champion, 271/2-281/2 in an exciting meet yesterday at Kerhonkson. Brian Furman, the Rendout

ace, broke his own course record, which he set in 1958, with a warpath tangle in the ring at Mad- winning time of 18 minutes, 30 ison Square Garden tonight. It seconds. The old mark was 18 Teammate Carl Williams took

second place in 18:52: His winning effort was a second under the old record.

The top ten finishers:

Name School	
Furman, Rondout	18:3
Williams, Rondout	18:5
Gormley, Onteora	18:5
Aalto, Onteora	
Barringer, Rondout	19:1:
Trowbridge, Onteora	19:28
Schreimer, Onteora	19:30
Black, Onteora	19:3
Quick, Rondout	19:3
Dalce, Onteora	19:38
Johnson, Rondout	20:03

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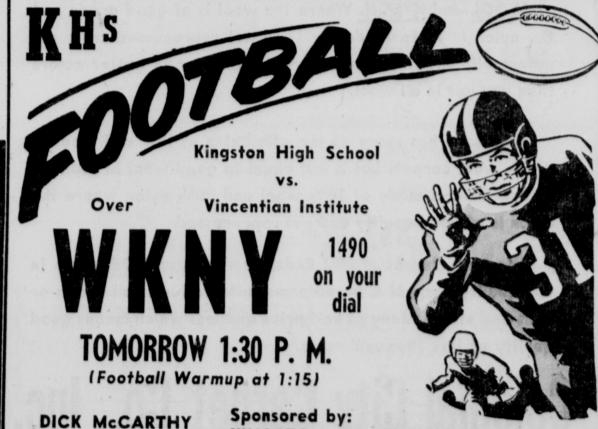
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Angie Fondino Socks 693 in Ferraro Major

Angie Fondino was the big noise in local bowling circles last night. Rolling fourth in the Miron Lumber lineup in the Ferrar Major, Fondino had a hefty triple of 693 with solo efforts of 256-233-204. His 256 opener helped the Lumbermen to a 1077 single, the only game they were able to win.

Other top scoring in the

inson 201-202-582, Larry Peter- vesant Tailor 3, Team Six 0. 204-539, Cliff Davis 202-533; and Don Sickler 201-537.

Hurley Sand and Gravel 1; Greco Bros. 2, Schoentag's 1. The standings:

Team Miron Lumber16 Jones Dairy16 Topp's Cleaners14 Schoentag's13 Hurley Sand10 Aiello's Rest.10 Roosa's Taxi 10 Greco Bros. 7 Individual High-John Ferraro

Individual Triple - John Ferraro 734. Team High - Hurley Sand

Team Triple-Miron Lumber 1084. High average—Buster Ferraro

NBA Scores

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Women League. Others were Hawks. Other top scoring in the league was made by Jack Fer-league was made by Jack Fer-raro 226-231-618, Ken Joseph beck 451, Fritzi Davis 439, Mary Hawks is scheduled Nov. 20, a 236-624, Nick Carl 236-616, Mike Raimondi 419, Mary Kennelly home contest against Sir George Rienzo 221-233-602 and Bob Fel-ton 214-212-205-631. Raimondi 419, Mary Kennelly 461, Carolyn Enright 412, Elinor Those hitting above 500 were Burberg 426, Alicia Wrinn 429 Herb Peterson 207-574, Kildy and Mildred Buddington 421. Re-Corrado 222-559, George Magley sults: Cissy's Beauty Salon 2, 229-204-592, George Shufeldt 201-215-597, Tom Carlino 203-525, Bill Lawrence 200-544, Chris Callo 542, Lawrence 200-544, Ridge Fire Auxiliary 3, Vander-Gallo 542, Joe Micozzi 204-545, lyn Battery 0; Howard Refrig-Dick Waltman 539, George Rob- eration 3, Team One 0; Stuy-

VINCE CARPINO was high in John Schatzel 201-582, Bob the Field Engineering American Shelightner 559, Fred DiBella with 563 on solos of 191-190-182. 255-593, Harry Smith 204-559, Also hitting high scores were Art Hal Broskie 564, Dick Howard Broadley 523, Harold Muma 213-215-529, Buster Ferraro 233-570, 560. Results: Owls 3, Gulls 0; Jim Geanuleas 528, Joe McGrane Larks 2, Hawks 1; Woodpeckers 504, Virg Minnick 200-536, Joe 3, Thunderbirds 0; Falcons 3, Misasi 233-598, Bob Coisson 504 Eagles 0; Goonybirds 2, Capons 1.

Team results: Topp's Cleaners
2, Miron Lumber 1; Roosa's Taxi topped the Friday Night Mixer Aiello's Rest 1; Jones Dairy with 202-170-204 for a neat 576 series. Harriet Mulligan shot 451, Edith Cherny 441, Dolores Joyce 449. Results: Rheingold 2, Schlitz 1; Budweiser 2, O'Keefe's 1; La-Batt's 2, Carling's Red Caps 1.

HAROLD HEIDER had 108179-179-526 to pace the Telco
League. Steve Josefski shot 502.
Charles Boice 500, Jack Mchigh school ball in New York
Copy 504 and Bill Glaser 502.
City Charles Boice 500, Jack Mc-high Cooey 504 and Bill Glaser 502. City. 17 Results: Testers 2, Crimpers 1; Ringers 3, Long Lines 0; Slack from Albany, has looked sharp both times by margins of a single

591 sticks in Mannie's Barber are Allen Hoerup, 6-4 frosh ing to avenge 217-174-200. Others were Jack frosh from Sayville. Bill King, state, Cornell is rated a 13-point Blinder 512, Alex Sharpe 518, a six-footer from White Plains favorite over Columbia in an Ivy Frank Palazzolo 532, Rod Bron- and Steve Bass, another fresh- League game at Ithaca. son 200-211- 570, Mike Cashara man who hails from Patchogue. Hoping for better things, win-Allie Cross 559, Ed LaHaye 521, Frank Coulard, the Newburgh Mass., to meet a sturdy Holy Joe Napoli 213-505 and Bob Suda 212-571. Results: Madden's TV 2, Victory Bakery 1; Bomer Gulf Victory 1; Bomer Station 3, Kingston Knitting standing back court performers geared to the flashy passing of Mills 0; Hilco Homes 2, Stuyves- in the area. ant Barbers 1; Central Hudson 2, Chrisy and Hasbrouck Plumb-

BOB SMITH had a 231 middle effort around games of 195-170 for a 596 series in the Hercules League. George Partlan made 533, Norm McLeod 539, Merrill Lynch 204-548, Tom Wiggins 509, Al Wood 502, Herb Wolff 503 and Lou Pulcastro 513. Results: Delay 3, Leftovers 0; Powder Line 2, Lab 1; Maintenance 2, B and F 1; Engineering 2, Office 1; C and T 2, Machine Shop 1.

BERT BULLER had 542 on solos of 176-190-176 to top the Michigan League. Bob Campbell made 221-529, Joe Cummings 526 and Bob Werner 211-541.

BILL HORNBECK shot 169-176-197-542 in the Federation American. Percy Slover was a 521 hitter and Ralph Post shot 507. Results: Trinity Lutheran One 3, Unknowns 0; Clinton

League. Bev. VanVoorhis scored 453, Jeanne DuBois 424, Peggy Linsey 417, Stella Longin 408 and Peggy Norton 408.



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Hawks to Open Season Nov. 20; **Eight Vets Return**

Twenty-five cagers have reported for basketball practice at the State University College of Education, New Paltz. They have been going through a stiff session of calisthenics in an attempt to work into shape for a 20-game schedule. Dr. Charles 199-155-482 in the Central Rec P. Wolbers will again coach the

Williams College of Montreal, Canada. Home tilts will start at 8:15 p. m.

Eight returning veterans brighten the outlook for the cagers. They are expected to be joined by 17 freshmen.

Among the vets are co-captains, Milo Dalbey, senior from White Plains and Tony Gamboli. the Spring Valley senior. It will mark the fourth year of varsity play for the stars, both double figure scorers.

Gribbins Returns

Artie Gribbins, sophomore from Boiceville, who made the first five in his freshman year, returns. Harvey Henry, sensational shot maker from Long Island, is also back.

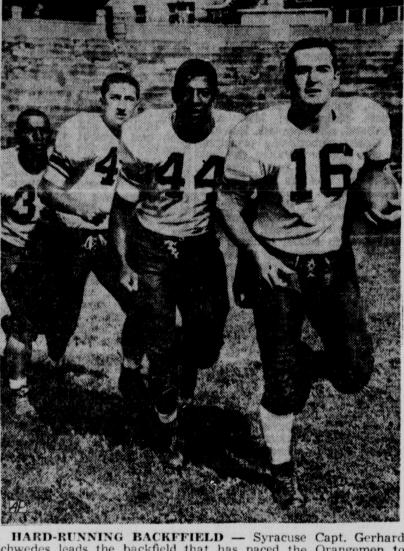
Sophomores Tom Rokjer, Cobleskill, and Rich Barnett, Say-

with the addition of a pair of HAROLD HEIDER had 168- freshmen—6-6 Don Cadwell from

Dick Telfian, transfer student The Orangemen have beaten from Albany, has looked sharp Pittsburgh the past two years, shown plenty of zip and possesses a deadly outside shot.

ANDY PETRUSKI collected Others who have looked well two-touchdown underdog, is seek-

	in the area.	
	The schedule:	
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1	Nov. 20 Sir Geo. Williams	Hon
1	Nov. 21 Alumni	Hon
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1	Dec. 5 Maritime	Hon
	Dec. 11 Potsdam	Awa
	Dec. 12 Drew University	Awa
	Dec. 15 Hunter College .	
	Dec. 18 Oswego	Hom
	Jan. 8 Waterbury	Hom
	Jan. 9 Maritime	Awa
	Jan. 12 Albany	Awa
	Jan. 29 Danbury	
	Jan. 30 Waterbury	
	Feb. 5 Plattsburgh	Awa
	Feb. 6 Potsdam	
	Feb. 10 Danbury	
	Feb. 13 Plattsburgh	
	Feb. 19 Albany	
	Feb. 20 Drew University	
		Amo



HARD-RUNNING BACKFFIELD - Syracuse Capt. Gerhard chwedes leads the backfield that has paced the Orangemen to fifth ranking among the nation's football teams. From left are ullback Art Baker, halfbacks Mark Weber and Ernie Davis and

Pitt 11 Is Underdog Against Syracuse U.

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) - Pitt been out with an injury.

ville, are ready to make strong could scarcely have a tougher Yale game failed to dent the Eli son. They played well on the jayvees last year.

Yale game failed to dent the Eli line, Coach Al Kelly eased off this week cutting contact work to belt

Rebounding, a weak spot during 1958-59, will be stronger in the latest Associated Press naBut a victory over Holy Cross with the addition of a pair of

It is these defeats that Pitt, a

Shop League. He had lines of from Yonkers; Jim Martin, 6-2 In the only major action Up-

Flay Castiglione 209-523, The biggest loss figures to be less Colgate goes to Worcester,

Pitt's hopes for an upset ar quarterback Ivan Toncic and the catching of Mike Ditka, rated by some as the finest end in the

Massive Line

Facing them will be the massive Syracuse line, which has held ay opposition carriers to an average one-yard per try. In the attack the Orange will have the brilliant of Ernie Davis, Art ne Baker and Captain Ger Schwedes.

Dave Sarette, who has been steadily improving a fine talent, will be doing much of the Orange tossing with ends Fred Mautino and Gerry Skonieczki the re-

Cornell was blanked in its last games, against Princeton and yale, but leads in its series against Columbia, 27-16-3. Feb. 27 Geneseo Away Colgate will start first - string

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | quarterback Bob Paske, who had

week, cutting contact work to half

tional football poll, rolls against would be an upset. The crusacters have lost this year only to Syra-

It required 40 years to build the Morman Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah.



The second man to win the rank of admiral in the U.S. Navy was David D. Porter, foster brother of Admiral David G. Farragut. In the War Between the States, Porter bombarded Fort Jackson and Fort St. Philip, guarding the entrance to the Mississippi, allowing Farragut to capture New Orleans. Porter was made a vice-admiral in 1866 and in 1870, at Farragut's death, succeeded him as admiral.

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Walt Alston Signs Dodger Pact

EVELYN NITSCH stroked games of 165-138-166 for a 469 series to lead the IBM Floral League, Rev. Van Versikis Floral

Alston will manage the Los Angeles Dodgers again next year. While this may not be the most astounding development, there was a time this year when Alston's career was rumored heading into

But such speculation had long since expired by Thursday, when the Dodgers announced that the foremost citizen of Darrtown, Ohio, will be back in 1960, with a

Signs for One Year

Alston, who took the Dodgers from seventh place in the National League to the world championship in one year, probably will make about \$40,000. The club didn't mention any figure.

'Alston has accepted terms for a one-year contract," said General Manager Buzzie Bavasi, "and he was awarded a nice raise.

"We usually wait until the major our managers, but we have a coaching situation this year and, of course, we would want Alston to sit in on the selection of a man to replace Chuck Dressen."

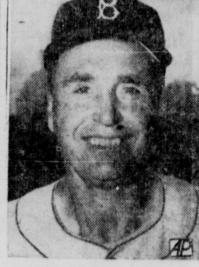
nually to the best pitcher in baseball. Wynn had a banner season for the Chicago White to replace Chuck Dressen.' Dressen has left to manage Mil- Sox

Reached at Darrtown — where he spends the winter hunting, playing with his grandchildren and shooting billiards - Alston said: "Naturally, I am very pleased and looking forward to

"We had a tough fight this year, but it was a club that wouldn't quit, so I think our chances will be good to win again."

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Los Angeles - Pelon Cervantes. Mexicali, Mexico, outpointed Kid Anahuac, 129, Mexico City, 10. Philadelphia - Carl Hubbard 147, Philadelphia, stopped Willie (Pineapple) Stevens, 143, Boston,



HAPPY TIMES. Walter Alstan (above) of the Los Angeles victories last season, while losing Dodgers, signed yesterday to 10, and was given credit as being

manage the World Champions a major factor in Chicago's drive league (winter) meetings to sign for the 1960 season. Early Wynn to the American League pennant. (below) has been voted the Cy



BOSTON (AP) - Early Wynn, the Chicago White Sox' batterhating right-hander, is the 1959 winner of the Cy Young Memorial Award as the season's outstanding pitcher in the major leagues. "I'm tickled pink," Wynn chortled at his home in Nokomis, Fla., when informed of his selection by the Baseball Writers Assn. of America. Wynn found out about it from

his wife. He was out fishing when the telephone call came through. "I got home about 6 o'clock and my wife told me," Wynn said Thursday night. "I'm very happy about it. I don't know if next season will be as eventful as this past one but I sure am hoping

Wynn led the majors with 22 Wynn, who leads all active pitchers with 271 victories, started games last season at the age 39. He was around at the end

of 14 of them, and turned in an earned run average of 3.13. That performance brought him 13 of the 16 votes cast by the Baseball Writers Committee. Sam Jones of the San Francisco Giants was runnerup with two votes, while young Bob Shaw of the White Sox got the other one.

Hockey at a Glance By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Thursday Results

Boston 2, Detroit 1 Friday Games No games scheduled Saturday Games Detroit at Montreal

Boston at Toronto Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia, is the oldest white settlement north of Mexico.

Rochester Seeking to Win 15th Straight Grid Contest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)-Give he ball to Parrinello four straight times and he'll give you a touch-

This maxim, only a slight exag- to the United States. geration, has the University of Rochester Yellowjackets looking

age in giant gobs. The 165-pound Parrinello has carried the ball only 45 times in

has scored 10 touchdowns. But that's just one-third of the story. As a sophomore he scored eight TDs. He added 10 more last year as a junior. His career yardage total is pushing 2,000.

five games this year and already

DePauw University of Green-castle, Ind., will try to take the sting out of the Yellowjackets here Saturday. The odds-makers don't figure there's much chance Elmer Burnham, the old Purdue

coach who has guided Rochester's low-pressure football for the past years, is not given to superlatives. But in the case of Parriello and the Yellowjackets', rock-ribbed line, he surrenders. "Parrinello can run and block

and he's a standout on defense," says Burnham. "He hasn't got a single weakness.'

Boris Not Coming

viet sources said today Boris Pas- here. ternak has no intention of going

The record, dating back to late vitation to attend a dinner honor-1957, currently is among the long- ing the memory of famed Rus-

intention of going.

Club Will Have Hunt For Automobile Parts

A scavenger hunt, sponsored by the Woodstock Motor Club will be held Saturday, starting with a meeting at the home of MOSCOW (AP)-Informed So- Gus Lovy, 37 Livington Street,

The intention of the hunt is to collect various items, or automo-These sources, in touch with the bile parts, he said, to be used poet and novelist who rejected for club projects. Those taking for their 15th straight football vic- the 1958 Nobel literature prize last part in the hunt will visit their

One of the specifications is est in the nation's small college field. And much of the credit is due John Parrinello, a home-bred halfback who bites off the yard-age in giant gobs.

They added that even if Paster-nak got an invitation he had no intention of going.

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Joseph, spent Saturday in Ellen-

was held Oct. 7, at the church with his father. Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins reported annual vacation. on WSCS. Methodist meeting meeting held Oct. 20 at the Bloomingburg Reformed Church.

Bloomingburg Reformed Church.

Bloomingburg Reformed Church. Hostesses were Mrs. Lorin Davis and Mrs. Oscar Mackey. Mrs.

Roland Riegel led devotions. Kingston spent a few days with Tillson. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osterhoudt Tompkins.

The Democratic Rally will be Pine Hill Hotel

Iris Gersh celebrated her ninth little school friends. Kareen Gel- Saturday. ler, Renee Poppel, Corey Fein- Rabbi Aaron Brander is berg, Judy Sims, Beatrice Cole, newcomer to the community. attended the party.

Miss Roselyn Schloss, daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Osterpresent for the festivities.

Kingston Infirmary.

Charlene and Kenneth Smith and Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins. family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. there.

KERHONKSON—Mrs. James have been entertaining her ion Hannan, secretary; Edward spending a few days here visit-lynkoop and sons, James and brother and his wife, who were J. Walsh, treasurer; Roland A. ing friends. Mrs. Groves is the Wynkoop and sons, James and brother and his wife, who were

touring New England. some time with relatives and

verses. Mrs. Paul Babich and office, after having been on her

which they attended at New Where they have been visiting Paltz. Announcement was made Mrs. Black's parents, and of the Reformed Missionary brought back their son, Gregory,

Mrs. Wilson Krom is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bonestell of Lester Barringer and family at

Merryl Cohen celebrated her and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth sixth birthday Oct. 16. She entertained Marla Beth Shabanowitz. Jessie Brynan, Steven Gutheld Saturday, Oct. 31 at the kin, Karen Terwilliger, Elaine Gantt, Lee Pastalove, Melony Jayme Feinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Feinberg, Cohen. Refreshments were celebrated his seventh birthday served and games enjoyed by all. with a supper party for his little Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shabanowitz and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burger and Cohen entertained their cousins, sons of Grahamsville visited his Mr. and Mrs. Jerome A. Schneck mother, Mrs. Jennie Burger, of Los Angeles, Calif., while on their trip through the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grosch mobirthday Saturday, Oct. 17, with tored to Northern New York

Ronnie Sellack, Candace Wa- Registration for Talmud ruch were among those who Torah is now underway. Classes started October 26.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schloss, houdt celebrated their 25th born at the Veterans' Memorial celebrated her 16th birthday wedding anniversary Saturday Saturday at the Pine Grove night. Hostesses were Richard Hotel. About 125 guests were Siebeking and Mrs. David Demarest. The festivities took place Mr. and Mrs. Neil Olsen vis- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ited Mrs. Mervin Deyo Sunday Siebeking. After a social evening, buffet refreshments were who were also vacationing there. Mrs. Olive Moore and Mrs. served, including an attractive-Mervin Deyo visited John Ma- ly decorated cake. Guest of honkowsky, who is a patient at the or received many and varied gifts.

Mrs. Jacob Terwilliger, Linda are spending two weeks with Lee and Shirley Van Dermark the weekend in New York City Saturday night at Peg Leg Bates their maternal grandparents, Mr. were in Monticello Sunday where they helped Pamela Alli-Mr. and Mrs. Neil Olsen were son celebrate her 8th birthday. supper guests of her brother and Miss Allison is attending school

The first meeting of the Kerdren of Mt. Marion, spent the tion was held Oct. 7 in the newly weekend with Mrs. Paul Pre- added high school cafeteria. Officers elected for the coming Fire Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaydos year are Mrs. Saul H. Altholz,

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Riegel, member of the execu- former Marion Morehouse. Mrs. Anna Smith is spending tive board. Committee chairmen ome time with relatives and are Mrs. Evelyn Geller, program; bers of the Accord Home Demon-

in Education?" The group voted to establish a Parent-Teacher the project were Mrs. Katherine Mrs. Seymour Sussman. of Marie Schoonmaker, director Anyone else interested in the of the Cancer Society. program may call Saul H. Altholz or Crosswell Sheeley, as-

Wednesday of the month in the cafeteria of the high school. Mrs. William Davis and Mrs. Heinz Bracklow motored to Long Island Tuesday where they visited several friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Berge entertained Elsie Meehan and grandchildren over the weekend. Judge Herbert Poppel was in Albany Wednesday attending a New York State Traffic Confer-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Davis accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davenport to Ithaca Saturday where they attended the Cornell-

Yale football game. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Decker are the parents of a daughter at the Veteran's Memorial Hos-Hospital in Ellenville

Mrs. Jennie Burger is ill at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson members, Mrs. Robert Madden

Bay with Mr. and Mrs. James, were guests. friend of Hoboken, N. J., spent his family and a party of little Monday with her sister, Mrs. friends. Millard Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cena.

at Ellenville Saturday. The annual turkey dinner and Pfc. Lanny R. Lawrence, son erated

spent a few days at Hobart with in Germany.

Tamakwa Home Bureau met this week in the Federated Church Hall Wednesday night.

The regular meeting of the WCS of the Federated Church was held Oct 7 at the church with his father.

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The regular meeting of the WCS of the Federated Church with relatives and are Mrs. Evelyn Geller, program; Mr. Chipp, fund raising; Evelyn Green, publicity; Mrs. Aber Green, Hospitality; Mrs. Aber Friedland, refreshments. Edward T. Green, supervising principal of the Rondout Valley Central they had done the previous day of the Rondout Valley Central they had done the previous day was held Oct. 7, at the church social hall. Twelve members answered the roll call with Bible swered the roll call with Bible office after having been on her office after having been on her of the Rondout Valley Central and then read it aloud. Some spoke on "What Is New Locally in Education?" The group yeted others had worked without a rest, which was deemed not ad-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Black spent a few days in Largo, Fla., where they have been visiting terias, with school banking developed the part of the body. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Marie Schoon-served by Mrs. Marie Schoon-served by Mrs. Marie Schoon-served by Mrs. Smith posits, at parties and wherever maker and Mrs. Faries Smith. they were needed. Volunteers for The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Myers on Wednes-Dunn, Mrs. Evelyn Gellert, Mrs. day, Nov. 11, when the group tional title.

Lillian Gersh, Mrs. Bertha Good-will make cancer pads and The game man, Mrs. Evelyn Greenberg dressings, under the supervision

> Mrs. Irving Colville spent the sistant elementary principal.
>
> Meetings are held the first Kenneth Colville and family. weekend in Thornwood with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cpl. Jerry DePuy, U. S. Marines, spent the weekend here

with his wife and famly. Janan Traver celebrated her classmates.

Dancing classes have resumed at the Five Nations Club. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Decker teams. left for the winter in Florida

last week Spring Hospital.

about 15 couples present.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis pital in Ellenville. The C. U. Study Club met last Thursday at the home of Mrs.

spent a few days in Alexandria and Mrs. Robert Davenport, Jayme Feinberg celebrated his Miss Garethe Kudlich and a seventh birthday Thursday with

Richard Davis. Two former

A Republican rally of the Master Joseph Preville spent Town of Rochester was held with his maternal grandparents, Country Club, with speakers for the evening, Frederick H. Stang, Mrs. James A. Wynkoop and attorney; Sheriff Claude Bell, children visited Mrs. Mary Lee and Bernhardt Kramer of Kings-

Mrs. Richard Bollin and chil- honkson Parent-Teacher Associa- bazaar of the Kerhonkson Fed- of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Law-Church was held Satur- rence of Accord, recently particiday night at the Kerhonkson pated with the 229th Signal Company in "Exercise Side Step" Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith a NATO command post exercise

Browns, Colts to Meet In Top NFL Tilt Sunday

By GEORGE BOWEN Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) - There's victory in Sunday's National Foot- ings for wanting to beat the ball League game between the other.

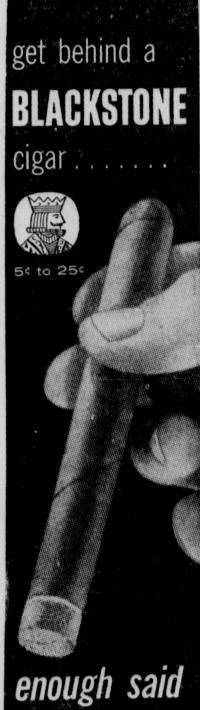
Coaches Weeb Ewbank of Colts and Paul Brown of the more than the usual desire for Browns have deep personal feel-

Neither has talked for publication about their lack of friendship. However. Ewbank has let it slip privately that the peeve was started by Brown.

That was in 1954 when Ewbank quit as Brown's assistant to be come head coach of the Colts Brown insisted that although Ewbank already was heading the Colts, he sit with the Browns during the annual draft of college

break came in 1956, the first time the rival teams met after Ewbank became Colt director. The Colts won 21-7 in Cleveland and Brown passed up the formality of a congratulatory handshake with Ew-Sunday's meeting will be the

first since then because the Browns are in the Eastern Conference and the Colts in the



president; Edward Hannon, first vice-president; Arthur Chipp, second vice-president; Mrs. Orie Smith . Mrs. Arthur Chipp, Second vice-president; Mrs. Margard Calif., have been second vice-president; Mrs. Margard Calif., have been vicit. ormer Marion Morehouse. On Wednesday night 22 members of the Accord Home Demon-

Army Favored Over Air Force In Stadium Tilt

By JACK CLARY

Associated Press Sports Writer home Halloween night with its underdog. trick or treat bag full of gimmicks The game at Baton Rouge, La.,

games, and continues Saturday be televised regionally. afternoon with the beginning of a

(Fla.) (3-2) in the Orange Bowl, plays Michigan. in an intersectional game. The 16th birthday at the Veterans' Wildcats (1-5) have felt the wrath Hall Church Street, with her of both LSU and Ole Miss, losing cuse (5-0) sends its top-ranked of-9-0 and 16-0, respectively, for the fense and defense against Pitt only comparative scores between (3-3) while Penn State, 6-0 and the nation's No. 1 and 3 ranked ranked seventh, plays rival West

William Joyce is in Clifton Military, co-leader with the Citadel in the Southern Conference Percy Green, Jr., was given a with a 3-0 mark, against George birthday surprise Saturday, with Washington in a conference game. The Citadel gets its chance Saturday against William and Mary.

> at Hawaii. But none can touch the LSU-

ence crown and the Sugar Bowl 1959 win without a loss. spot. Miss has been on the outside looking in after losing 14-0 to LSU last year.

Ole Miss has the statistical edge with its No. 3 ranking nationally in offense and defense. LSU is second defensively, but will dare the Rebels to stop its three first units. Mississippi is a one-point

The Army-Air Force game pits that may decide the mythical na- two unranked teams but still has sold out Yankee Stadium for six weeks. A crowd of around 72,000 will watch the expected passing is the biggest game of the year battle between Joe Caldwell of and tops a weekend card that be- Army (3-2) and Richie Mayo of gins, tonight with a handful of the Air Force (4-1). The game will

new service rivalry when the Air Force Academy travels to New Ten battle with Indiana (3-2), Ten battle with Indiana (4-1) Tonight, Kentucky meets Miami while 10th-ranked Wisconsin (4-1)

Orange Favored

Virginia (3-3).

Texas (No. 4) meets Southern Another top game pits Virginia Methodist (3-1-1) with SMU's passing wizard Don Meredith hoping to shoot down the Longhorns' 6-0 over-all record, and Southwest Conference-leading 2-0 mark.

Eight-ranked Auburn (4-1) has In other action tonight, Boston an SEC date with Florida (3-2-1) College is at Detroit, Texas Tech and ninth-rated Georgia Tech (5-1) at Tulane and College of Pacific plays Atlantic Coast Conference representative Duke (2-4).

Southern California (No.

Mississippi game, billed as a con-test for the Southeastern Confer-ornia (1-5), going after its sixth

The other major unbeaten, untied team, Yale, plays Ivy League foe Dartmouth.

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He's more than just a hard man to discourage. He's a hard man be saying the same thing today. In 1956 he was be saying the same thing today. Nixon theme again. He's been trying for office ever since 1944, three times for the presidency. Then he aimed at the governorship of Pennsylvania. Al-

Quite a Come Down At last this year he got the Republican endorsement to run for he job of Richardson Dilworth, a Democrat and mayor of Philadel- thinking in terms of a presidential phia. This is quite a come-down race in 1960, sought but couldn't

It doesn't mean his ambition has organization through that could win the gov- tween Nixon and New York's Gov. ernorship later, he'd be in a spot Nelson A. Rockefeller. to try for the presidency in 1964. in national politics it's Stassen. As governor of Minnesota and before much as a political party can hit a man with the back of its hand, liberals may look twice at his Stassen was hit in 1956 when he

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His 1956 repudiation, plus the other times his party had ignored own personal ambitions, said something yesterday he will didn't seem to dent him at all. In 1958 he was back on the anti-

To Stay Clear of Race

This time, after a conference with President Eisenhower, he walked out on the White House ways his Republican party refused steps and announced he might run for the Republican presidential nomination in 1960 if only to stop Nixon from getting it. That was in March 1958. Two

months later this man, who was

for a man who panted for the get the Pennsylvania Republican nomination for governor. Now, running for mayor of Phildwindled. If he became mayor and adelphia, he's done a switch on got control of the Pennsylvania Nixon. He says he will stay clear

and of any presidential contest be-Stassen was considered a liberal Yet, if anyone looks washed up back in the 1930s-when he was he got the presidential bug-but

> tactics in the mayor's race. In this campaign he has promised to ease Philadelphia's employment problem by keeping migatory workers out of the city. When one Philadelphia Demoerat heard about Stassen's promise on migratory workers, he said: "Stassen is a migratory worker himself." It is just because of his working whereabouts

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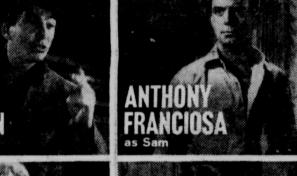
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the vouchers in support thereof, to
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said deceased, c/o John B. Wilkie, 78
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The Weather

FRIDAY, OCT. 30, 1959 Sun rises at 6:24 a. m.; sun sets at 4:55 p. m., EST. Weather: Some cloudiness.

The Temperature

ing the night was 30 degrees. The riod from 7 p. m. today to 7 p. m. highest figure recorded up to noon Wednesday today was 47 degrees.

Weather Forecast

- Some cloudiness but



FAIR TOMORROW Low tonight mid 20s to low 30s.

Western New York, Northern Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario, East of Lake Ontario, Black River Basin-Generally fair and warmer with increasing high clouds today and tonight. Temperature rising to near 60. Low tonight about Considerable cloudiness, mild temperatures and some chance of showers Saturday. High around 60. Southeast to east winds 5 to 15.

iable, easterly and under 15.

Little change in temperature. High mate. this afternoon mid to upper 40s. Low tonight in 20s. High Saturday low 50s to mid 50s. Winds variable, easterly and under 15.

Four States Get **Snow Warnings**

DENVER, Colo (AP) - A big snow warnings to four states.

up to 6 inches of snow for west- ment of nonessential personnel. Rain and sleet formed an ad- the Teamsters Union

vance guard for the Canadian- A strike would affect the milk spawned storm as it spilled along supply of 12 million persons in the eastern slope of the mountains Thursday. It brought chilling chester and Rockland counties, temperatures and moisture every. N. Y., northern New Jersey and temperatures and moisture everywhere from Montana to northern Fairfield County, Conn. New Mexico.

concession with control to be hardest hit by the brunt of the storm. Increasing winds were predicted today, bringing the likelihood of drifting and ground blizzards. Stockmen and motorists were warned to take precautions.

Eric Publisher Dies

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—John J. Mead Jr., co-publisher of The Eric Times-News and a newspaperman for over 40 years, died Thursday night at the age of 63.

Death came to Mead at St. Vincett Hospital after a long illness the nature of which was not immediately learned.

LEGAL NOTICE

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Case # 30171

NOTICE OF SALE

IN PURSUANCE and by virtue of Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, uly granted in the above entitled ction on the 10th day of October, 959, and entered in the Ulster Counciber, 1959, I, WARD W. INGALSE, JR., the undersigned, Referee, said Judgment named, will sell at ablic auction at the front door of the Ulster County Court House, in the City of Kingston, New York, on the City of Kingston, New York, on the 2nd day of December, 1959, at 12 clock Noon of that day, as one partial and property, the premises deribed in said Judgment as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL F LAND situate in the Town of Ulser, County of Ulster and State of the York, bounded and described as llows:

sew York, bounded and described as ollows:

BEGINNING at a point on the west side of the Flatbush Road on the division line between lands of the party of the first part and lands now or formerly of Thomas Mc-Laughlan, thence running along the line of now or formerly of said Mc-Laughlan North 66 degrees & 15 minutes west 4 chains and 36 links to the southwest corner of the land now or formerly of said McLaughlan, thence south 25 degrees west 40 feet, thence south 66 degrees and 15 minutes east 4 chains and 36 links to the Flatbush Road and then along said road north 36 degrees and 30 minutes east 40 feet to the place of beginning.

The lab beauty intended to be constituted to the constitute of the said road north 36 degrees and 30 minutes east 40 feet to the place of beginning.

beginning.

The lot hereby intended to be conveyed being 40 feet in front and rear and being the most northerly portion of the premises conveyed to the party of the first part by Mary J. Peters by deed dated February 23, 1887 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book of Deeds No. 269 at page 80. ALL THAT TRACT OR OF LAND, situate in the Ulster, County of Ulster and

Town of Ulster, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the west side of the Flatbush Road on the division line between lands of the party of the first part and lands of the parties of the second part, thence running along the line of lands now belonging to the parties of the second part north sixty-six.

Weather to Be Seasonable Next Period in Area

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - The

tures are expected to average man who was familiar with the Southeastern New York around seasonal levels. Seasonawhat warmer at the beginning of several years ago. bly cool over the weekend, somegenerally fair weather this after- the week, and cooler again by noon and tonight. Slowly increas- midweek. Fair chance some rain under one-half inch.

period is indicated, with temperaing trend with showers developing Ann, 2; and Cynthia, 1. over the weekend. Not much change in temperature. High this with a general rain likely Monday or Tuesday. More than one-half inch of rain is expected.

Temperature Normals -New York now range from over- dren. night lows in the 30s, to afternoon highs in the 50s.

Negotiations Are At Stalemate on **New Milk Terms**

NEW YORK (AP)-An extended working agreement in the milk in- of the house first, they said, Northern New York and West- dustry in the metropolitan area

Robert Abelow, counsel to the Greater New York and northern husband, New Jersey milk dealers labor committee which represents 311 said Thursday the companies, talks were deadlocked. Union counsel Samuel J. Cohen,

said "extremely slow progress" was made in Thursday's negotia-Negotiations continue today.

Abelow said that the talks had storm that crept along the Rocky bogged down on the "union's de-Mountains thrust icy fingers east- mand to curtail management's ward today and brought heavy continuing efforts to provide milk efficiently and at the lowest pos-The Weather Bureau predicted sible price, by forcing the employern Kansas, western Nebraska The negotiations involve 13,000 and parts of Wyoming and Colo- milk plant employes and delivery men who belong to five locals of

New York City, Long Island, West-

The work contract expired last More than 6 inches of snow Saturday, but both sides agreed were on the ground today at Lan- to extend it until today while ne-

the industry had made a number

Dated: Kingston, N. Y., October LLOYD R. LEFEVER, Esq. 13th, 1959. WARD W. INGALSBE, JR.

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Sitter Escapes 7 Children Die in Fire

extended weather forecasts for young children, crowded into a The lowest temperature recorded New York State, prepared by the small two-room house with a baby on The Freeman thermometer dur-U. S. Weather Bureau, for the pe-sitter, died today when fire destroyed the slum area dwelling. The baby sitter, Sharon Ann Eastern New York - Tempera- Dooley, 14, owes her life to a fire-

house, having helped remodel it or Sunday.

Huddled in Kitchen will occur on Sunday or Monday. of Patricia Van Horne, about 28, Total rainfall averaging generally who police said was out with three years he has developed Lorraine Campbell, whose only chronic bronchitis. Western New York-A warmer child, Carla, 4, also was killed. The Van Horne children were

a small window. They apparently suffocated. The Dooley girl sufbody and was in critical condition. cellent health. High Saturday in 50s. Winds var- mal temperatures over Upstate She was found with the dead chil-

y able to determine the cause of and a slight stroke in 1957.

Police said a coal stove was soon after Eisenhower's Sept. 30no evidence of having in that hot, dry climate. been fired, they said.

Only Door Blocked The fire burned across the front sunshine. But the weather was

blocking the only door. tern Mohawk Area—Some cloudi- was scheduled to expire at 4 p.m. driver husband, Carl, is reported

> Police said Mrs. Van Horne's last February. The mother was land unemployed, they said, and the children received state aid. The fire was discovered by Mrs. refusing to concede a deadlock, of the Van Horne children. Ander-Tom Anderson Sr., grandmother son, who lives about half a block

away, was unable to get into the Fireman Bob Knox, who had worked on the house, donned a smoke mask and got into the

dwelling through a window. Esek Hopkins was the first commander of the Continental

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER.

THE KINGSTON SAVINGS 273 Wall Street, Kingston, New York. Plaintiff

DAVID B. TOOKER and CLAIRE D. TOOKER, his wife, both of 4432 73rd Avenue No., Pinellas Park, Florida, HARRY GOLD, 26 Mt. View Avenue. were on the ground today at Lander, in central Wyoming. The fall to extend it until today while negotiations continued.

The fall gotiations continued.

Pay in the industry ranges from the industry had made a number to extend it until today while negotiations. New York, FALLSBURG BOTTLING WORKS, INC., (no street or number) South Fallsburg, New York, and KINGSTON HOSPITAL, 396 Broadway, Kingston, New York, Defendants.

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SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to call of lits directors, a special meeting of the shareholders of The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston will be held at its banking house at No. 300 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, State of New York, on Tuesday, November 17, 1959 at 11 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of considering and determining by vote whether an agreement to consolidate the said bank and The State of New York National Bank, located in City of Kingston, State of New York under the provisions of the laws of the United States, shall be ratified and confirmed; and for the purpose of voting upon any other matters incidental to the proposed consolidation of the two banks. A copy of the aforesaid agreement, executed by a majority of the directors of each of the two banks, providing for the consolidation, is on file at the bank and may be inspected during business hours.

Dated: October 19, 1959.

and may be inspected during business

Ike Undergoing **Annual Checkup** At Walter Reed

Eisenhower is in Walter Reed Army Hospital today for his annual physical examination.

The 69-year-old President entered the medical center late Thursday. The White House said he expects to check out Saturday

Eisenhower still is bothered by a lingering cold which he caught Six of the victims were children early last month. And he said a week ago that during the last Mitchell, who promised to eat his

Ailments Not Cause

But press secretary James C. tures expected to average several Karen Rae, 9; Sharon Kay, 7; Hagerty says those ailments did next month. degrees above normal. A warm- Patty Sue, 6; LeRoy, 4; Debra not cause the President to go to Walter Reed. Hagerty noted that The bodies of the children were Eisenhower has been getting an right, but failed to go below three Mueller and other officials. ing cloudiness Saturday. Little change in temperature thereafter, huddled in the kitchen, which had annual checkup for several years. million because of layoffs caused The last one was almost 13 by the steel strike. months ago. At that time the docfered burns over two-thirds of her tors said the President was in ex-

> That report came against Authorities were not immediate- tack, surgery for ileitis in 1956 This latest examination comes

apparently the only means of Oct. 8 visit to Palm Springs, Calif., heating the frame house, but it where he tried to shake his cold 100,000 or so of Mitchell's figure. Augusta, Ga., in another quest for

Plays 18 Holes

ness but generally fair weather today, and a management spokes- in Illinois, suffered shock and was dent expressed a layman's opinion industries. The strikers them-It was at Augusta that the Presilidle some 325,000 workers in allied this afternoon and tonight. Slowly man reports negotiations on a new taken to a hospital. Mrs. Van that he had been hit by an attack selves are not counted as unemcontract have reached a stale- Horne refused to comment, police of flu just before he went to ployed in the census reckoning. Southern California.

> Herman, disappeared holes of golf in suburban Maryjust before entering the

> > equipment caused 20 per cent of all U.S. fires in 1957. Borax first was found in Death

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Jobless Fails To Drop Below 3 Million Mark

By STERLING F. GREEN PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) ed to come true. The number of -Secretary of Labor James P. hat if unemployment didn't drop

Hurt by Steel Strike

Washington, D.C., by government background of his 1955 heart ating of the Commerce Depart- bring a gradually accelerating recil, which opened today.

They indicated privately that figures to be issued about Nov. 10 will show unemployment within Last week he spent five days in less than for October a year ago That would be roughly a million and 11/2 million under the total of last February when the secretary miserable during most of that made his not-so-rash prediction.

The goal would have achieved easily if the steel strike hadn't The other half of Mitchell's fore-Thursday, Eisenhower played 18 cast - that employment would

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job-holders rose to 67 million-plus this month, informants said. Closed-Door Appraisal

The more than 100 members of below three million in October, the advisory council here, includapparently will dine on fedora ing the heads of many of the country's biggest corporations, scheduled a closed-door appraisal of the domestic economy with Sec The jobless total dropped all retary of Commerce Frederick H.

The consensus of those interviewed outside the meeting rooms The advance word on unem- was that the end of the steel ployment was brought here from strike-if it comes farily soon. whether by court injunction or a ment's Business Advisory Coun- sumption of the interrupted business boom.

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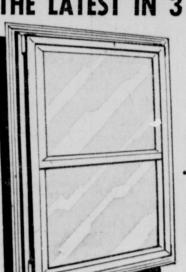
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